

William Booth, Founder

Willfred Kitching, General

W. Wycliffe Booth, Commissioner

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

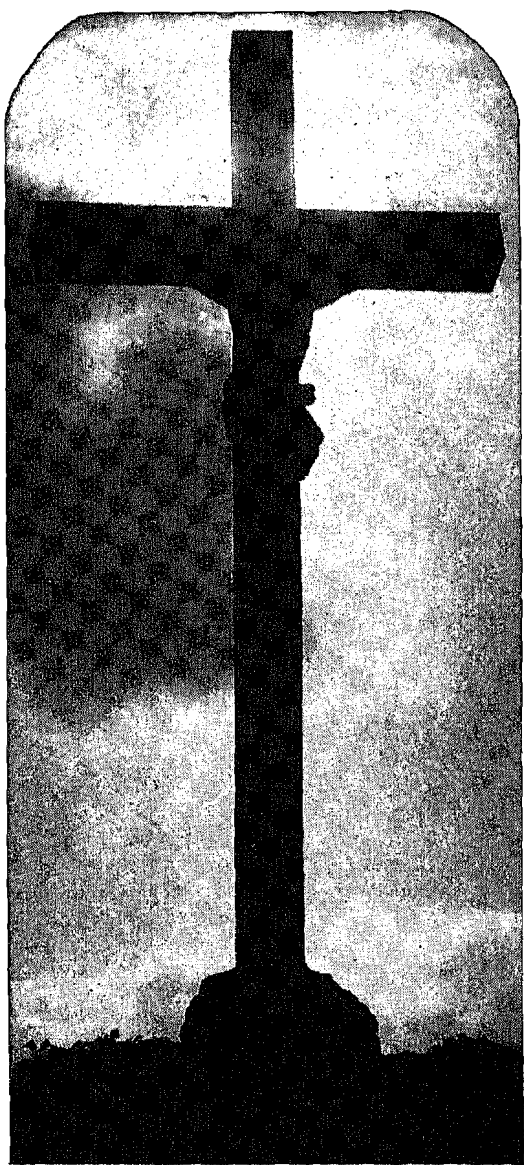
No. 3742

TORONTO, AUGUST 11, 1956

Price Ten Cents



MANY MIGHTY sculptures attract the tourist, but most of them are dedicated to kings, statesmen or national heroes. The one pictured here—seen at Geneva—is breath-taking in its simplicity and snowy purity. It is one of few monuments honouring men of goodness and character—heroes of the faith. The four pictured here—part of THE REFORMATION WALL—are Calvin, Farel, Beze and Knox—the first and the last well known to Britishers—men who “preached the reformation” to groups of people in different parts of the world, delivered their souls at the risk of their lives. Today we look at them and admire them not for their cleverness, good looks or conquests, but because they stood as a bulwark in the time of trouble. Are we living merely to please ourselves or to please those around? In years to come our characters will be accurately assessed. IF WE LIVE FOR ETERNAL THINGS we shall be remembered with gratitude.



VISIT CALVARY

Where The Redeemer Died

BY
MRS.
LANGFORD,
Drumheller, Alta.



A ROUGH wood cross on a bleak hill top, symbol of hope and redemption for a sin-cursed world. Christ died, rose again, triumphed over sin and the grave to purchase salvation for all who repent, turn from their wrong-doing, and believe.

"And when they came to the place which is called Calvary, they crucified Him. Luke 23:33.

CALVARY is supposed to have been a small hill or eminence about half a mile distant from the gates of Jerusalem. Some think it took its name from the contour of the ground, because the Calvary Hill was shaped like a human skull. Others think the name was attached to the desolate place, owing to the fact that many were crucified there and the bones left to bleach on the ground. The skulls of the poor victims were also to be seen there, and hence it was called "The place of Calvary".

A Token of Shame

History tells us that the vilest offenders were put to death at Calvary, and the Son of God was led to Calvary, suffering the death of a malefactor. The purpose was to render the name of Jesus infamous, and to ruin His cause by bringing an indelible disgrace upon it.

The cross was to the Jews "a stumbling block, to the Greeks foolishness". They could not understand how salvation could come from such a source. How different

are the facts from what the Greeks and Jews supposed. Writers of the Gospels use few words in describing Calvary, but these are expressive of the tenderest affections and emotions of the human soul. They point to Calvary with such sacredness as did Jacob to Machpelah, saying "There they buried Abraham and his wife Sarah."

We too have some sacred spot on earth, sacred because there we buried father, mother, sister or

brother. The mound is sacred to us, perhaps, because of its association with the past, and so Luke says with a tenderness born of the Holy Spirit, "There they crucified Him." Crucified Him! The Son of God, our Saviour, the loving Jesus! Oh man, how great is thy crime, how black thy guilt, how monstrous thy sin!

The arms of Jesus were bound to the cross, but His divine love and mercy were not bound. These caught hold of the repentant thief and he was saved, the first fruits of the cross. Hallelujah! The cloud that hung over Calvary had its silver lining, light came out of darkness, joy out of sorrow. How often, when touched by its scenes have we cried, "Speak to my heart from Calvary" and we have heard His voice and have gone forth to greater service and sacrifice for Him and those for whom He died on Calvary.

Calvary is a place of decision. Here lines are drawn. Here we stand for or against Christ. "He that is not for Me is against Me". On which side of the line do you stand, dear reader? To answer this question is the chief business of life.

Calvary too is a place of safety. The thunders have ceased, the storms are hushed into eternal silence. He died but was able to say, "I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do. I have overcome the world."

It had never been accomplished before; Adam, Moses, Abraham, and Saul, had all failed. The Christ triumphed. He will give us power to overcome, if we believe in Him. Listen to His words, "The works that I do shall ye do also and greater".

Calvary—there they crucified Him. Note His marred visage, His thorn-crowned brow, His five red wounds. He speaks to us from Calvary. Will you not visit Calvary, the scene of His suffering for you and, touched by the wonder of His love, in sincerity cry out—

I have not much to give thee
Lord,
But all I have is Thine.

Earthen Vessels

THE dear Lord's best interpreters
Are humble human souls;
The gospel of a life like His
Is more than books or scrolls.

From scheme and creed the light
goes out,
The saintly fact survives;
The blessed Master none can doubt,
Revealed in holy lives.
John G. Whittier

AN IMPORTUNATE PLEADER

CHARLES Haddon Spurgeon, the great Baptist preacher, once paid a half-humorous tribute to his wife's devotion and belief in prayer: "You are one of the Lord's spoiled children. You get whatever you ask for!"

(Continued from column 2)

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 5:1-12. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness." Why? Because that which they desire is never beyond their reach. The Saviour who came to awaken in men's hearts the longing after God and goodness, is pledged to satisfy that longing—"They shall be filled."

THURSDAY—

Matthew 5:13-20. "A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." "If you are a Salvationist the neighbours will know it. Every time you go down the street, they will watch you. You cannot be hid: you are a city set on a hill." (The Founder.)

FRIDAY—

Matthew 5:21-26. "If thou rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee." Often when God's blessed Spirit comes into a heart, He reminds of neglected duties and forgotten sins. Perhaps the inward Voice may tell us to ask forgiveness or confess some fault, or even to restore something which we took wrongfully. If so, God can give us grace to obey.

SATURDAY—

Matthew 5:38-48. "Give to him that asketh thee." We cannot always give money to those in need. But we may all give sympathy, time—things that more money cannot buy. By so doing we shall give evidence that we are true disciples of Him of whom it was said that He went about doing good.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Matthew 3:10-17. "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost." John's baptism was but a type of this, the great work of Jesus. He sends the Holy Spirit, the Third Person of the Trinity, to dwell in the hearts fully surrendered to Him. The Spirit comes to purify, guide, teach, inspire, comfort and empower for service. Do you know anything of His gracious indwelling?

MONDAY—

Matthew 4:1-11. "Jesus said unto him, it is written." Oh! make your mind a storehouse of God's Word, so that when the Devil comes to tempt you, you may be able to defeat him by "the sword of the Spirit, as your Master did." Read God's Word reverently and prayerfully, learn helpful verses by heart, and the blessed Spirit will "bring all things to your remembrance" in your hour of need.

TUESDAY—

Matthew 4:12-25. "Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men." The Saviour's call to service, and His promise of enabling grace are inseparably connected. Readily the four fishermen obeyed the call and gloriously did Christ fulfil to them the promise.

(Continued in column 4)

Are You a Finder?

SEEKING AND FINDING is one of the oldest occupations on earth. Christ mentioned it in one of His many parables and men and women are still searching for things that they hope to find. Here is what a prophet of old, a wise and good writer, had to say on the subject:

SEEK ye the Lord while He may be found, call
ye upon Him while He is near: let the wicked
forsake his way; and the unrighteous man his
thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and
He will have mercy upon him; and to our God,
for He will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55:6, 7.

J-E-S-U-S

O hope of every contrite heart!
O joy of all the meek!
To those who fall, how kind Thou art,
How good to those who seek!

But what to those who find? Ah this
Nor tongue nor pen can show;
The love of Jesus, what it is
None but His loved ones know.
(Bernard of Clairvaux)

ARE YOU A "NAME" CHRISTIAN

SINCE philatelists collect postage stamps and so profitably learn about the countries of the world, it might not be a bad idea to collect trade-marks. These were an English innovation and consisted of pictures, symbols and the like. Stationery bore watermarks that are still in use. The marks indicated responsible manufacture and its introduction has done a vast amount of good in the world, lessening fraud and deception.

Paul speaks of bearing in his body the marks of the Lord Jesus Christ; literally, "the brand of Christ." Do we?

Is No Limitation

78th Psalm—the whole seventy-two verses of it—is a recapitulation of the wonders and miracles God had performed on behalf of His chosen people, the children of Israel, from the time He brought them up out of their bondage in Egypt until their establishment in the land of Canaan. It was a recital made for the benefit of a younger generation, so that they “should be known to their children, that they might put their hope in God, and not forget the Lord, but keep His commandments.”

all there—the cloud by day, and the fire by night; the Red Sea, parting to Israelites pass over on dry land, and then the pursuing Egyptians; the providing water from the rock to quench their thirst, and the sending of manna from Heaven to satisfy their hunger. The many times they were preserved from danger, and the many times they had committed against God, and been restored to favour are all included. Provoking God by their unbelief, rebellion, disobedience. In verse forty-one we read, they turned back and tempted God, and tested the Holy One of Israel."

suggests that many and great as were things that He gave them, and marvellous the wonders He performed, He could, had, have done much more for them had they been more co-operative with Him, had they had more faith. Their grumbling, complaining, unbelieving spirit had "limited" His dealings with them. Is it possible that things like that is happening today? Soul-winning is not progressing so fast as it should be that is evident. There are still many people around us quite untouched by the Gospel. Men in important positions other than church leaders, are agreeing that the only hope for the preservation of our civilization is in God, yet there are crowds of people who are giving no attention to God at

It seems a strange thing to say that God, who is almighty, can have His power limited, but it is a true if sad, statement. When Jesus returned to Heaven after His mission on earth, He left the task of evangelizing the world to His disciples, and that plan has never been changed. During all the years since then men and women of faith have toiled in the Master's vineyard, but others have "limited" God. Maybe all the grumbling critics did not die in the wilderness; perhaps there are still some who have not much faith! Although God has often sent down showers of blessing and power, they do not really expect Him to do it again.

Sometimes we forget how important to God are the souls of the people—far more to Him than to us. God is never in a hurry to leave the meeting while there are unsaved souls and praying Christians there, but sometimes, in these days of cars, cottages, and television, it would seem that we are. A long sermon, a short invitation to the Mercy-Seat, a closing hymn and the benediction, in quick succession, could easily be limiting God's opportunity to save a soul.

About fifty-five years ago, a little corps in England was commanded by an officer who had a great love for souls and a great interest in the young people. His talks to the corps cadets were unforgettable. One thing he impressed upon them was the need for earnest prayer in the prayer meetings. On one occasion he said, "when I was a soldier in the corps at home, a group of us used to kneel together, bow our heads, close our eyes and pray. We never looked up while the meeting continued, no matter

OUR FAITH sometimes staggers at the power of God. We are often like Peter, who hardly believed that he was seeing an angel, one sent by God to release him from prison, where he had been confined for preaching the Gospel. Those who were praying for him were also surprised when he walked in; they were praying, yet they might have limited God by their unbelief.

sort of prayer would help us now. He also encouraged his cadets to overcome their natural timidity and speak words of testimony for their

By Mrs. Dave Gillard (Sr.) Toronto

how long it lasted. If the officer said someone was at the penitent-form, we thanked God and went on praying for the next, but we didn't look up to see who it was." Maybe some of that

Master. That shrinking feeling can have a definitely limiting effect upon God's ability to use us in His service, if we submit to it.

Many of the Army's forms of service are admirable, and it is delightful to see the young people taking their place in band and songster brigades but these young people should not let their presence in the music groups spoil their opportunity of personal witnessing and personal dealing with souls in the prayer meetings. The greatest of all joys that can come to a Christian, young or old is the joy of personally leading a soul to Jesus. Anyone who misses out in soul-seeking and soul-saving work, is falling short of the highest Christian achievement. Shall we not co-operate with God in His work, and have more faith in Him, so that we shall not be guilty of "limiting" Him in the extension of His Kingdom.

WIN ANOTHER

The helpful book *The People's Life of Christ*, written by J. P. Smyth, contains the oft-used phrase: "If one hundred real Christians were to bring one person each to Christ each year, and the converts did the same, within twenty-five years the whole world would be saved."

This seems incredible, but a few minute's calculation will convince the reader that astronomical figures begin to result after the original numbers are doubled each year.

Biographical SKETCHES

BY *Chloe Stewart*


Not she with traitor-
ous kiss her Master
stung.
Not she denied Him
with unfaithful
tongue!
She when apostles fled,
could dangers brave,
Last, at His cross and
earliest at His grave.
(Author unknown)

Mary Magdalene

MARY

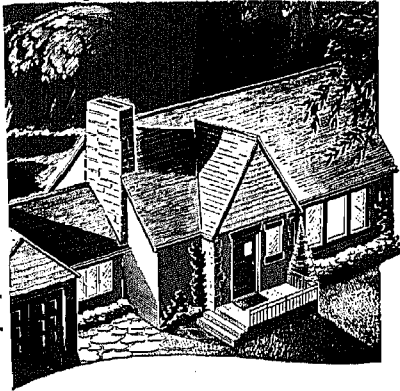
MARY WAS THE
FIRST ONE
TO SEE
OUR LORD
AFTER HIS
RESUR-
RECTION

MARK
16:9



DEMONS WERE CAST OUT
OF MARY BY THE LORD

The



HOME PAGE

PUTTING SOUNDS ON PAPER

BY REV. S. BRAMLEY KEYS

ONE of the happiest women in the world is an eighty-two-year-old missionary's widow in Eritrea. She is checking the final proofs of the Bible in the Trigrinya tongue.

Mrs. A. Windquist, whose husband started reducing the language to writing over sixty years ago and translating the Scriptures from the Hebrew and Greek, recently finished this task herself. For fifty years since his death she has worked on the monumental manuscript which is currently in process of publication by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

As she sits pouring over the quaint characters her heart beats a bit faster as she passes from page to page. Multitudinous memories well up in her mind. The seemingly endless search for the best word to express the true Biblical meaning and the constant checking to express the right idea, sweep back from over a half century of ceaseless effort.

A Dream Come True

The print dances on the table before her very eyes. She can hardly believe what she sees. It is a dream come true. A strange peace and

satisfaction floods through her soul. A life's ambition is realized.

According to Rev. W. J. Bradnock, M.A., London, Eng., who reports Mrs. Windquist's present activity, translation work is now being carried on in 230 languages around the world. Each of these will require from ten to forty years to complete. The work will be done by teams of Bible Society secretaries and missionaries of many denominations working with the natives.

The Bible Translated

The translator must go about asking one question over and over again. "What is that?" he will query at every turn. Upon securing a "sound" he must make a symbol to represent it on paper when there is no written form available. An alphabet or syllabic system must be discovered or invented, or vocabulary made of the combination of sounds. A dictionary and grammar must be worked out. Then the Bible is translated from the original tongues into the one newly reduced to writing.

At least sixty scripts are used today to publish the Bible.

Helpful Hints

As a good method of washing blankets the Wool Growers' Association of Australia recommends the following: Add to every gallon of water used, five table-spoons of soft soap and three tablespoons of powdered borax first dissolved in boiling water. Wash and rinse the blankets in cool or lukewarm water. Washed in this mixture blankets retain their softness for years.

Paper stuck to polished furniture can be removed without marring the surface if you soak the paper well with salad or cooking oil. Let it remain a few minutes, then rub briskly with a cloth. The paper then can be peeled off easily.

Use a small paint brush to dust out corners of chairs or to get at those recessed areas in heavily-carved furniture. The small paint brush gets into the hardest crevice or corner, making a thorough job of dusting.

Never scrub a pile upholstery fabric such as corduroy, velvet or velour. It will mat the surface. Better results are obtained by brushing the fabric against the nap, with a damp brush.

Some Canadian Wild Flowers

BY GEORGE TESTER, Essondale, B.C.

(Continued from previous issues)

THERE are the white circular clumps of the Everlasting (Anaphalis) or straw flowers, with yellow centres, generally firmly rooted in rocky soil. Another white flower, the sweet clover, or the Melilot, sometimes grows to a height of ten feet and gives out a fragrant perfume. It is useful

as a silage plant similar to alfalfa. Its other name is Coumarin. The beautiful Ox-Eye daisy has already received mention.

A few years ago it was decided to cultivate about a quarter of an acre of waste land, near a creek. After the stones had been removed the ground was ploughed, harrowed, and fertilized, and seeds of carrots and peas sown. The weeds were numerous—I helped to hoe them!—but these really helped by protecting the crops from drought and evaporation of the soil.

The result was a beautiful crop, I do not know exactly how much, but would estimate possibly a quarter ton of carrots,

and half to three-quarters of a ton of fresh green peas, gathered in large flour-sacks at intervals by an out-door gang. The whole acre would have yielded a much larger crop if properly sown and cultivated, and brought to mind the text of Scripture, "He that soweth sparingly shall reap sparingly."

I learned too that the desert and the wilderness not only blossomed as the rose, but was redeemed and bore fruit from thirty to sixty fold. As Christians, this should give us hope, for God's Word says that He will subdue our iniquities, something we cannot do ourselves. It is the salvation and grace of God working in us.

We are also inspired to labour for those who have become hardened in sin, and who have despaired of all hope of salvation. "Now the God of hope fill us with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost." (Rom. 15:13).

"GOING IN CIRCLES?"

TRY VARIETY—IT IS MORE REFRESHING

THE children were spinning merrily in the revolving doors. Round and round they went, happily chasing each other. The fact that they never got anywhere didn't seem to bother them, for they were only playing. Nor did they seem to be aware of the possible danger in spinning the doors so fast.

Sometimes grown-ups go in circles too, never seeming to get anywhere. Instead of progressing to a goal, they have a focal point in themselves. They constantly revolve about their own desires and their own plans, to the exclusion of everything else.

Even knowing that our Heavenly Father is a God of endless variety, people all too often are content to stereotype their devotion, revolving around a series of words, then wondering idly why they do not seem to

make any progress in spiritual perception and why their prayers seem to hit the ceiling instead of rising to Heaven.

How much more refreshing it is to worship God with thoughtful vitality, varying one's prayers, putting something creative and new into them each day. Praying for one's own needs—yes, of course—but also expanding into prayers that include others. It means going beyond the specified devotional periods and sending up prayers all day long for those people who need them.

Worship of God and service to Him are not meant to be sent rotating in a revolving vacuum but rather are to be like opening a door into a new spacious room, tiptoeing in reverently to explore its vast possibilities!—H. J. Nelson

SIMPLE PLEASURES

THE smile of a child is a joy to see. It is one of those simple pleasures of life which cost so little.

And so it is with many blessings we enjoy. The beauties of God's creation, the joys of family life and the deep happiness of Christian living are but a few of the multitude of priceless blessings which come from our Heavenly Father.

The greatest gift of all, of course, is the blessing of salvation and eternal life offered by God through His Son, Jesus Christ. It is a gift we may reject or accept. By rejecting it we lose the best in this life and ultimately our immortal souls. By accepting it we gain peace and joy in this life and eternal life with our Heavenly Father in the hereafter.

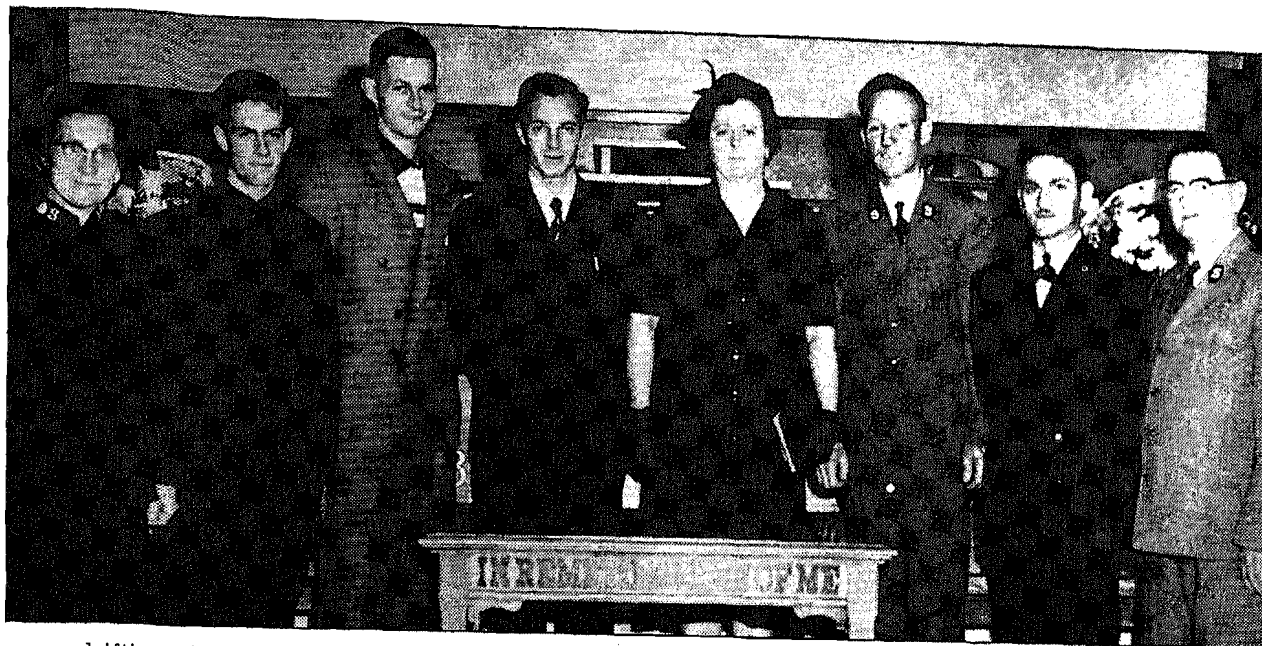
Chicago War Cry

RICE A RUNAWAY

people cherish the idea that t of the inmates of Salvation nstitutions are alcoholics. A umber are, but there are other problems that make ek refuge in a place where Christian faith is the anchor olds them steady in life's

The writer interviewed four one of our hostels—and only s a converted drinker. The hree had been beaten in the f life by some other devil. y, as we shall call him, is a youth, whose thin face and unken eyes reveal a life of ag. He remembers living as pted son with a couple who very kind to him, but the died, and he was committed oys' home. After the kindly treatment he had received, med grim to the motherless had no relatives, as far as he and he found no affection in me. It may seem incredible lad with no one to turn to leave the shelter and y of an institution for the world—especially when that world is cold indeed—below n fact, in Northern Ontario. away in the dead of winter, is sufferings may easily be ed.

y was brought back in a few more dead than alive, but he t cured of absconding. Twice e quitted the home, once be-radited from over the border, e he had journeyed. The last hey let him stay out. He lived to mouth existence for a few



IN MEMORY of Brother G. Crews, of Halifax North Corps, his family presented a holiness table to the corps. Gathered at the dedication ceremony are the members of the family (Mrs. Crews in the centre) with the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Hallett, seen at the extreme left and right. Two of the Crews children are officers, 2nd-Lieut. Maud and Pro.-Lieut. Marina. In the meeting Mrs. Crews spoke of the wonderful change in her husband after his conversion. In the same meeting an infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crews was dedicated, as was the small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mills.

years, drifting from place to place, and tackling work that was fit only for big, husky men. He had no schooling.

When he finally applied at the Army Hostel, he had reached manhood, but showed by his smallness the results of his hardship.

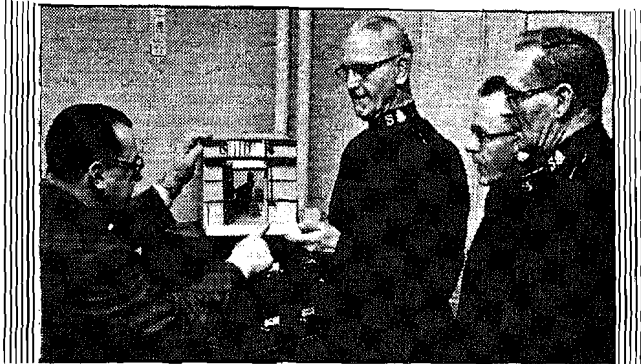
The superintendent, when he interviewed Sandy, saw at once that he was not well, and he packed him off to hospital. There an abscess of the lung was discovered, and a big operation was performed for its removal. A whole year elapsed before Sandy was pronounced well, and he spent his convalescence in the only home he knew—the hostel, where he found kindness from the officers and other members of the staff.

There Sandy is found today happy
(Continued foot column 3)

G the Cenotaph Ceremonial parade of delegates to the Canadian Legion on Convention in Vancouver, Mrs. Elaine Muir was asked to attend as a of a Salvation Army lassie, and in remembrance of Salvation Army service ions. In the photograph, Sr.-Major John Steele, veteran of two world wars, poppy wreath in memory of the men who paid the supreme sacrifice.



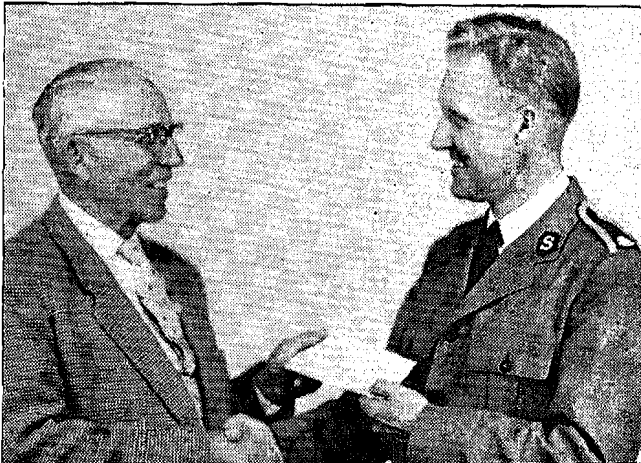
PRISON DEPARTMENT GLIMPSES



DURING Lt. Colonel E. Green's fare-well tour, and Lt. Colonel Merrett's introductory tour as Secretary of the Prison Department they visited Quebec Provincial Jail. The warden is seen showing them (and Sr. Captain M. Hamilton) a model of a new type of cell.



FIRST TO REACH QUOTA



SASKATOON, Sask., was the first large city in Canada to exceed its Red Shield quota for 1958. The Public Relations Officer, Major T. Dyck, is seen accepting a cheque from Mr. W. Noble, Chairman of the Appeal, for the amount raised.

PIONEERED IN THE WEST

RETIRED since 1926, Mrs. Com-mandant W. Hamilton, a veteran warrior, was promoted to Glory from Montreal General Hospital. She had devoted a lifetime of service to God and the Army. Even in her declining years she laboured faithfully as a member of the league of mercy. Fifty years before her passing Mrs. Hamilton had entered the training college from Montreal, and she had, in all, given sixty years' service in the Army.

The funeral service was conducted at the Montreal Citadel by the commanding officer, Sr.-Major J. Meakings, assisted by Brigadier S. Joyce and Brigadier A. Moulton, who read messages from the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary. Mrs.

Brigadier S. Joyce paid tribute to the warrior's life and service, and the band played "Promoted to Glory". There was a large attendance of comrades and friends at the service, and also at the Mount Royal cemetery, where the warrior was laid to rest.

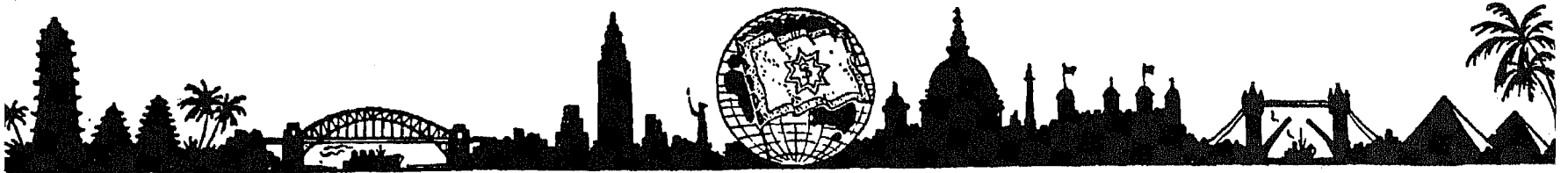
Mrs. Hamilton is survived by three sons, two of whom are Montreal Citadel bandmen, and a daughter, also of the same corps.

Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Senior Major E. Harris; Second Lieutenant A. Marshall). The newly-appointed corps officers were welcomed, their first Sunday's gatherings being filled with enthusiasm. The comrades and friends responded readily with their singing of old Gospel songs and testimonies. Many visitors are attending the meetings from outside points. Great crowds are being attracted to the Saturday and Sunday night eventide open-air efforts. A Sunday's meetings were conducted recently by Sr.-Major M. Mainprize, of London, when much blessing was received.

(Continued from column 2)
with his new-found religion (he surrendered to God in a meeting held at the hostel)—conscious of a Friend who is better than all human relationships, and serving a useful task as part-time desk clerk.

MAYOR Fred J. Hume, of Vancouver, B.C., looks at the distinguished visitor's Book at the city hall. The page has just been signed by Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Lewis and Brigadier Ada Irwin on the occasion of a reception by the Mayor to honour their retirement. The page had been signed previously by Field-Marshal Montgomery, who was on a visit to Vancouver on the same day.





Through African Jungle Country Campaigning In The Zambesi Valley

WRITING of a campaign in Northern Rhodesia, 1st-Lieutenant Donald Seiler, a missionary officer stationed with his wife at Mazabuka, narrates their adventures in company with six cadets of the *Howard Institute*—three native married couples, plus two babies on backs! He writes:

The cadets travelled from the training college in Southern Rhodesia by bus to meet us at the Chirundu Bridge, the crossing from Southern to Northern Rhodesia. We had some rare experiences trying to find the road that was supposed to be there, trying to avoid washouts and dangerous places almost hidden by the "elephant grass," which grows twelve to sixteen feet high.

We reached the village of Tshakalabanyama after a few narrow escapes in the Zambesi Valley, inhabited by many wild animals. Even though we arrived late, the people were out to greet us, shouting "Hallelujah" and singing at the top of their voices.

The night meeting was held under a big tree, with two kerosene lanterns for light. There were many seekers. One was a woman, wearing all sorts of charms and bangles on her arms and around her neck and paint on her face. They had discovered she was possessed with devils. The cadets formed a circle around her, praying for the evil spirits to leave her. Finally she rose to her feet, saying the devils had left her and she seemed like a different woman.

Next morning we awoke to singing—the cadets were having a prayer-meeting. After breakfast we left for our next visit, to another school and corps. Our first obstacle was a river about seventy-five yards wide and about three feet deep. The water almost came into the jeep but we crossed without any mishaps.

Men Surrender to Christ

As is customary the school children and soldiers of the corps were lined up on both side of the road, greeting us with singing. Here, many of the elders and older men of the villages around came forward at the end of the meeting. The men are still the rulers of Africa, but we feel that if the men are converted, the women and children will be free to attend the meetings and thus be won for Christ.

When we left early the next morning for a village thirty-five miles away we were warned that the road would be worse than any

we had travelled thus far. It took us six hours to travel those thirty-five miles through real jungle country. The road was just a track, and elephant spoor was everywhere. All the villages we passed were empty; the people spend all their time out in the fields this season to keep baboons and elephants out of their crops. Finally, we reached the village of Jamba and again there was the usual line-up of children singing and waving to us.

The women cadets and Mrs. Seiler had a home league meeting in the afternoon, while the men cadets went out visiting the people in their fields. At night, in a great open-air meeting in a nearby village, the headman was converted. He was a drunkard, wore only a loin cloth and at first looked sceptical. But we pray that because of his conversion much real good will be done in the village.

Before leaving, Mrs. Seiler was asked to see a sick woman who had been attended by the witch doctor and was still being given evil-smelling potions. Only when the witch doctors' methods fail do many of the people turn to the white man's medicine and help; and by then it is usually too late. Mrs. Seiler had brought along a medical kit and was able to treat minor maladies as we went from village to village. There is a great need for medical help among these primitive people.

The Sick Are Healed

Again there were many seekers. Next morning we started early for Caanga, where The Salvation Army has a large school and corps, plus a dispensary where an African orderly is in charge and keeps busy with the many patients who come

to him daily. The doctor from Chikankata Hospital makes bi-weekly visits to the dispensary to furnish supplies and supervise treatments and bring back seriously ill patients, or those needing surgery, to our hospital.

We arrived at Caanga for a morning open-air meeting; again, at night, there were many seekers. Here we slept in temporary grass shelters, cooking, as always, on open fires outside, always drawing water from the nearest river and boiling every drop of it for drinking. As this was our fourth day out in the bush, the bread we had brought with us was starting to get mouldy, so we just cut off the worst parts and used the rest. When we looked around us at the people, seeing how they live, how undernourished they are, we were glad to have something to eat!

Leaving Caanga next morning, down in the Zambesi Valley, we proceeded to climb—about 1,500 feet in ten miles, up to the plateau where Chikankata is situated at an altitude of 4,000 feet above sea level. Again the roads were badly in need of repair and loose stones and rock on the steep climbs made driving very difficult.

Future Leaders of Africa

Next day the cadets came to Chikankata and toured the station, doing a meeting at the Leprosy Settlement in the afternoon and another at the Institute Hall at night, with more than 400 students, nurses, teachers and staff members joining together for a great salvation meeting. Here the Spirit of God was at work and many student nurses, teachers in training, and other students consecrated them-

PRAISEWORTHY EFFORT

Hong Kong's Successful Appeal

THE Officer Commanding the Army's work in Hong Kong, Lt-Colonel F. Jewkes, reports that the Self-Denial Appeal reached a successful conclusion this year, with a substantial increase—amounting to £60—over last year's figure.

Represented Much Sacrifice

The result is praiseworthy in that the effort is more or less confined to the altar service gifts of the officers and soldiers. The Colonel also mentioned the moving scenes witnessed as young and old comrades brought gifts which represented much in self-denial and sacrifice.

Over 200 patients are cared for at the Army's Leprosy Hospital, Bapatla. Life is made as pleasant as possible for them with various occupations such as gardening, cultivation of vegetables, chicken raising and other work. There are periods of Bible study and devotions. Thousands of out-patients are also treated at village clinics.

selves for greater service to the Master. We feel the great importance of the decisions made in that meeting by future leaders of Africa will have a great influence upon their people.

God, indeed, blessed the cadets' campaign, for there were more than 700 seekers in the ten-day period. Of this number 237 were from the first four days' meetings in the Zambesi Valley, and of these 273 there were ninety men. Although the real results cannot be stated in figures we pray that the Holy Spirit will continue to enlighten the hearts and minds of these people and bring them out of their darkness and superstition into the Light of the Master.

IN LIVINGSTONE'S LAND

This scene depicts an African reserve visited by native Salvation Army cadets, one of whom is giving a picture Bible lesson to a crowd of interested spectators. Many of the natives responded to the Gospel appeal and gave their hearts to Christ.



VILLAGE WORK IN MALAYA

AT Batang Malaka, one of the new villages in the Malay Command, clinical work has been a medium for approach to the people, and a young people's company meeting is well-established. There being no hall, the gatherings are held in the open-air in front of the officers' small quarters.

When Brigadier John W. Blake, the Officer Commanding, visited the village, he dedicated a new flag, the gift of Sydney Congress Hall, Australia.

Arman Joins Canadian Mammalogist To Track Down Arctic Musk-Oxen

Walt Disney's true life adventure feature, "Arctic Wildlife," is completed rare shots of musk-oxen will appear in through the help of a Canadian mammalogist of the Canadian Wildlife Service. Search for an opportunity to photograph herds of musk-oxen—numbers and among the civilization-shy of Arctic—coincided with a survey carried out by mammalogist Arman in Thelon Game Sanctuary as far north as Pelly Thelon Sanctuary, 15,000 miles of protected wilderness in the eastern half of the District near the Keewatin boundary about mid-way north between Saskatchewan and Arctic coast. The 1930 estimate the total musk-ox population is 10,000 animals. Many of them live in the Thelon Sanctuary. In addition to surveying herds, Tener's duties on this

tracks of a barren ground grizzly with cub in the sandy river banks and Beebe added bear and cub and a large bull caribou to his Arctic bag. A white trail of caribou hair winding down the river banks showed where a wandering caribou herd had recently crossed the river in their trek south towards treeline. He returned to civilization well pleased with his northern "shoot-ing".

The first winter range studies of musk-oxen were also made last March. Though the herds' summer ranges are now pretty well established little is known of their winter roamings across the windswept plateaux. With Attungela, an Eskimo guide from Baker Lake, Tener worked in the Thelon Game Sanctuary travelling by aircraft and dog team Mammalogist and Eskimo started out on equal terms; both had yet to learn one another's language.

When the musk-ox survey is



NEW HIGHWAY SIGN SYSTEM

A COMPLETELY new highway traffic sign system has been initiated in Ontario. Replacing the old black and white signs are a whole

new group based on colour, shape and lettering.

Ontario is the first province to adopt the new system stressing warning mostly through colour and shape. This system has been in use in two western U.S. states and has proved very effective. Tests have been conducted for some time by the Highways Department on Highway No. 401, between Scarboro and Oshawa.

Metropolitan Toronto has announced it will adopt the new system, and it is hoped that other cities, towns and villages will do likewise.

Since the public is already well used to the significance of red for stop, yellow for warning, and green for go, these three colours form the basis of the new system. Three types of blue and white picture signs are, however, used for school crossings.

Red is used for all stop and prohibition signs. Stop signs, besides being red, are also identified by their octagonal shape, thus easily recognized by motorists even if covered with snow or mud; the colour blind will also benefit from this.

Yellow is the colour used for warning signs, and these are diamond-shaped. The only exception as far as shape is concerned is a new triangular yellow symbol with black letters marked "Yield Right of Way."

Green is used to symbolize conditions where one may proceed normally, and also for mileage signs and other information which the motorist may or may not care to look at.

Black on white has been reserved for speed limit signs and other matters relating to traffic laws.

Length of change-over period from the old to the new signs has been estimated by the Highways Department as five years.

Ont. Government Services

MUSK-OXEN OF CANADA'S NORTH COUNTRY



AT CAPE Sparbo, Devon Island, N.W.T., this small herd of musk-oxen was photographed. An article on this page tells of these animals. — Photo, Dept. of Northern Affairs and National Resources.



cluded pushing farther north to Back River country to find that part it played in the life distribution of the animals. This area covered some of the promising musk-ox country a man named Beebe was in along. One of North America's leading cameramen-naturalists field man with wide big-game experience, Beebe went as a full time, bearing his share of the cost work.

Using cameras, camping equipment and a seventeen-foot aluminum canoe, the two men flew north in a yellowknife, boarded a boat and headed north for the remote Back River country. While Tener the terrain for Arctic wildlife Beebe stalked and photographed bag of motion pictures in three solitary musk-ox grazing the meadows, a few caribou, a variety of birds. At range he surprised a young falcon about to leave the nest at the head of Pelly Lake. Large wolves, inspecting the tent, surprised them. Travellers have paddled the Back River route since James Arman a Hudson's Bay factor, followed in 1855 searching for traces of Franklin.

returned by the Thelon still searching for more of massive musk-oxen and after six days spotted a fine herd of forty. One big bull, rounding a suddenly, posed for what they picked up the heavy

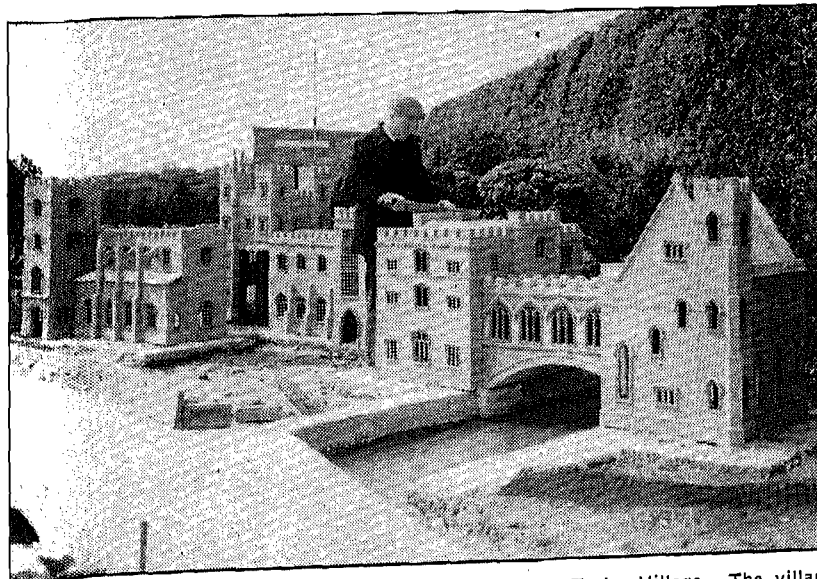
completed, the Canadian Wildlife Service expects to have sufficient data to begin the long-term job of working to restore, and eventually increase, the strength of the herds that roam the continental mainland and the Arctic Islands.

No amount of pay ever made a good soldier, a good teacher, a good artist, a good workman.

FUN IN MOSCOW

AN old-time village fair is to be held in Moscow. It will be a gay occasion, with dancing round the maypole and a grand archery contest.

But there will be no Russians there, for the fair, known locally as "The Olde Grugaire Fayre," is being held in the little Ayrshire village of Moscow.—C.N.



A NEW ATTRACTION at Hastings, Eng., is the model Tudor Village. The village is complete with castle and the houses are two or three feet tall. Mr. J. Simmonds of the village, is shown at work on the University College building, modelled jointly on Oxford and Cambridge Universities.—Fox photos.

CONTROLS

YOU cannot control the length of your life, but you can control its width and depth.

You can't control the contour of your countenance, but you can control its expression.

You can't control the other fellow's opportunities, but you can grasp your own.

You can't control the weather, but you can control the moral atmosphere which surrounds you.

You can't control the other fellow's annoying faults, but you can see to it that you yourself do not develop or harbour provoking propensities.

Why worry about things you can't control? Why not get busy controlling the things that depend on you.

He alone is never brought down in things unlawful, who is careful to restrain himself at times even from things lawful.—St. Gregory.

FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



BRIGADIER AND MRS. LAWRENCE CARSWELL were born in England and came to Canada when young. The Brigadier, whose father was an early-day officer, entered the work from Melfort, Sask., and Mrs. Carswell (Captain Annie Wood) from Victoria, B.C. The Brigadier has done Subscribers' and Public Relations' work for more than thirty years in practically all the large cities of the Dominion.



BRIGADIER AND MRS. SIDNEY JOYCE who, for the past nine years, have been in charge of the Men's Social Service Centre, Montreal, both became officers from Western Canada. The Brigadier entered training from Lethbridge, Alta., and Mrs. Joyce (Captain Jessie Murdie) from the old Winnipeg 3 Corps, now Ellice Avenue. Many years were spent in field work and the Brigadier has also served as a Red Shield supervisor.



SR.-MAJOR ANNIE OSELL began her Army officer career in Winnipeg, and was appointed to BRANDON CHILDREN'S HOME, followed by periods at other Social Institutions. She is now in charge of Calgary Sunset Lodge. She came to Winnipeg Training College from Watrous, Sask. MAJOR ANNA WILLIAMS graduated as a nurse from the ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL, Victoria, and shortly afterwards entered the Army training college. Following corps work, she was appointed to the CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL, Montreal. Nine years were spent in India, two of which she served at the EVANGELINE BOOTH LEPER HOSPITAL. She is stationed at CALGARY SUNSET LODGE.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. GEORGE CLARKE, who are in charge of Park Extension Corps, Montreal. The Captain entered the work from Kingston, Ont., and has served in several field appointments in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Clarke (Lieut. Edith Smith) became an officer from Windsor Citadel.

BOOK REVIEW

A Pioneer's Sacrifice *How "Self-Denial" Originated*

"BY going without my pudding every day for a year, I calculate I shall save fifty shillings. This I will do, and will remit the amount named as quickly as possible." As John Carleton inscribed that message on a slip of yellow paper, he did not realize that he was writing the first lines to one of the most romantic stories of Salvation Army history.

In the year 1886 William Booth conducted a number of meetings in the Exeter Hall, London, for the purpose of explaining new Army enterprises and to solicit financial assistance from his congregation. Yellow slips of paper, humorously referred to as "canaries," were distributed. Those who wished to contribute stated the amount of their gift on the "canary."

It was during one of these gatherings that Commissioner Carleton—deeply moved by the Founder's appeal, but also conscious of the limitations of his financial resources—hit upon the plan which inspired him to write his historic "canary."

The Founder was impressed by it even more than by the larger donations promised, and he read it out to the assembly. While he admired the spirit of the offer, he said:

"I do not think that any of my officers ought to go without their pudding for a whole year. They need all the food they get, and probably more, in order to perform the duties which devolve upon them."

A letter received at International Headquarters soon afterward stated: "I was at your meeting at Exeter Hall, and agree with you that your officers should not be asked to go

without their pudding for a year. In order that the officer who filled in that interesting 'canary' may not have to do this, I enclose you a check for fifty shillings. Please let him have his pudding."

When the Chief of Staff showed this letter to the General, Carleton was in the office.

"There's an idea here," said William Booth, "and while it is quite true we ought not to ask our people to go without anything for a whole year, I see no reason why we should not ask them to unite in going without something every day for a week, and to give the proceeds to help on the work."

Soon afterward, in the autumn of 1886, the first Self-Denial Week was held, and nearly five thousand pounds were raised.

In the years that followed, that amount was doubled and tripled. Among the ranks of the Army, self-denial became not merely a salutary moral act to be performed if possible, but an accepted duty.

It was decided to extend the privilege to the public.

The public appreciated it. Many who had no direct link whatever with The Salvation Army have foregone, for a week or longer, certain luxuries—and have given to the Army the amount saved.

Over the years this Self-Denial effort has reached proportions that provide largely for the Army's extensive evangelistic and social services conducted on many of the great missionary fields of the world.

In thinking today of The Salvation Army's globe-encircling mission (Continued in column 4)

GREATLY IMPROVED

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, writing on the illness of General Wilfred Kitching states: "After coming away from the hospital, I found the General's condition to be greatly improved. This is confirmed by Mrs. General Kitching who had just visited her husband. Both the General and Mrs. Kitching are deeply grateful for the assurance of prayers received from Salvationists everywhere."

At Clapton Congress Hall, packed to capacity for the welcome meeting of the International Corps Cadet Congress, the delegates were enthusiastic and contributed to the meeting, which was filled with inspiration and blessing.

WARRIOR WELCOMED HOME

A FAITHFUL and hard-working soldier of Christ through more than fifty years of Army officership, Mrs. Major Wm. Parsons (R) exchanged the cross for a crown on Monday, July 23, from Toronto, after much suffering in hospital. She came out of Montreal Citadel as Lieut. Ethel Gatehouse and gave sturdy support to her Newfoundland-born husband in many corps revivals, finishing up before retirement in 1930, at Montreal Men's Metropole where an excellent work, spiritually and materially had been accomplished.

Particulars of the funeral service held in Toronto will appear in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

Domestic help wanted, both men and women, to assist at the EVENTIDE HOME, Montreal. Salvationists preferred. Write to Sr.-Major P. Johnson, 7486 Upper Lachine Rd., Montreal.

NEW AVENUES OF SERVICE

IN the Army's welfare centres in Canada, various types of help are given to distressed and needy people. Often house calls are made to homes where illness or unemployment have caused distress, and orders of food and clothing are provided.

Many elderly pensioners living alone in rooms are grateful for the sympathetic concern and interest of a welfare officer, and wise counsel given to an estranged husband and wife frequently brings about forgiveness and reconciliation.

Newcomers to Canada are aided. Recently a widow whose husband had been killed in an accident was given help and legal advice secured to protect her interests.

(Continued from column 3) of mercy and hope, one must not forget the doughty Irishman whose simple "no pudding" resolve did so much to make possible the development of the movement.

The Liberty Booklet, "Pudding and Policies."

NEW THRIFT STORE OPENED

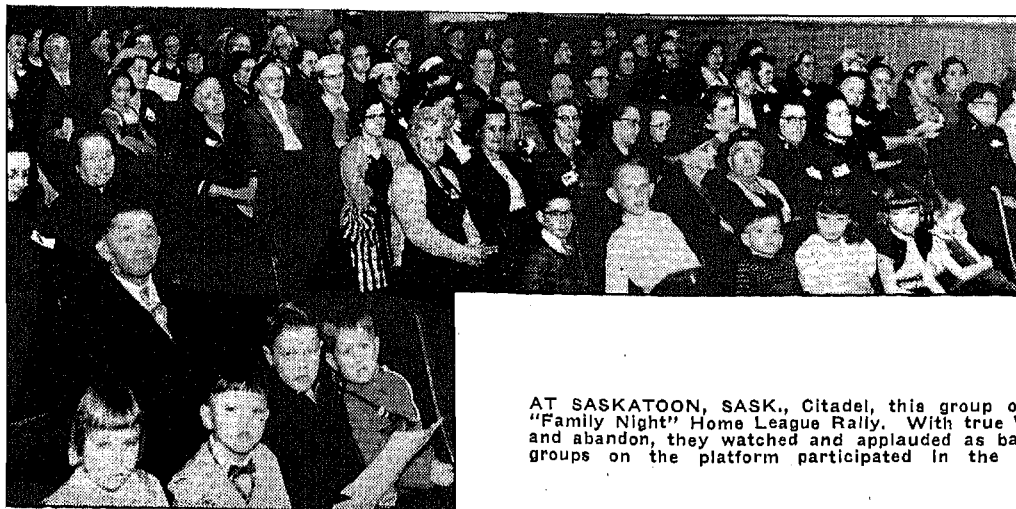
At Long Branch By Men's Social Service Secretary

AS an expansion of the work of the Toronto Men's Social Service Centre, a new Thrift Store was opened on Saturday, July 14, at Long Branch, by the Territorial Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston. Senior-Major E. Pearo, superintendent of the Toronto Centre, Major A. Smith and Captain F. Watkin, commanding officer of Long Branch Corps, were also present and Major Smith offered the dedicatory prayer.

A number of residents of Long Branch were on hand for the opening ceremony, and the store was soon well-filled with patrons who expressed approval of the opening of the store in that area.

TOOK MANY ARMY PHOTOS

A PIONEER photographer, who did much excellent work for the Army from its earlier days in Toronto (as well as until quite recently) Mr. Samuel Kay recently passed away. Mr. Kay, a recognized authority on portraits whose pictures were noted for their technical qualities and tonal detail, took a group picture of the old Canadian Staff Band nearly fifty years ago, which is a valuable historic record today. He also took portraits of most well-known Army leaders visiting Toronto, hospital graduation groups and scores of officers and their children. At congress periods Mr. Kay's (Simpson Bros.) display windows on Yonge Street contained the portraits of outstanding Army leaders and groups that were a source of interest to Salvationist visitors and others.



"Family Night"

AT SASKATOON, SASK., Citadel, this group of people enjoyed a "Family Night" Home League Rally. With true Western enthusiasm and abandon, they watched and applauded as bandsmen and family groups on the platform participated in the joyous programme.

EDITORIALS

Topics Of Vital Importance In

The Moral And Spiritual Realm

Wanted—One Hundred Resolute Men

BY THE VERY REVEREND GEORGE C. PIDGEON, First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

(A GUEST EDITORIAL)

Is there not some middle way of handling the liquor traffic? We hear from extremists on both sides, but men who could do something practical about the situation are silent.

Now the request to license grocers to sell intoxicants raises the issue in a new form.

Some years ago there was a little section of Montreal which had at its centre a grocery licensed to sell liquor. There was also a little mission there, and its leader found the liquor sales an injury to the community. After a series of efforts, he got the license cancelled. As a result there was not as much drunkenness seen on the streets in the whole summer as had formerly been seen every week. Yet just around a block was a hotel with an

open bar.

It is just one illustration of the fact that men will drink when the opportunity is right before them who will not go out of their way to get it, and that each "outlet" makes sales of intoxicants which would not be made if it were out of business. Hundreds of similar examples can be cited from all parts of the land.

Civic authorities in Toronto have asked that no more "outlets" be opened in the city. The effects of the traffic have awakened them to the same truth.

We are confronted today with the colossal failure of Ontario's method of dealing with liquor traffic. Volumes have been written and spoken about the failure of prohibition. It may be granted that prohibition failed to do all that its ad-

vocates expected it to do. Nevertheless prohibition curbed the liquor traffic as it has never been curbed before or since. If prohibition had produced one-thousandth part of the mischief done under the present system, the denunciations of those who wanted to profit by the sale of intoxicants would have sounded to high heaven.

Sixty Per Cent Of All Crimes

One of our newspapers comments: "To sum up, liquor was a factor in 28,974 of the 46,899 convictions registered during 1955.

Add to all this the prevalence of bootlegging, which we were assured would stop the moment that this act came into effect, to this again add the enormous increase in the amounts spent on intoxicants, and the extent of the failure of the present system is startling. To call it "control" is the bitterest satire.

Yet the suggestion is to extend the traffic still more widely. As long as there is money to be made out of it, these demands will continue. Grant the traffic one concession and it will make that a basis for asking ten more.

Will not these facts awaken people who believe in restricting the traffic to the urgent need of action? They have been reminded that they are in the minority, and that may be true. But minorities have voices, and will be listened to when they mean what they say. Minorities have votes, and votes count in crises like the present.

Is it not possible for temperance people in every constituency to unite against the present policy of extending the traffic? Even one-hundred resolute men and women, who will concentrate on this issue.

There are far more than one-hundred temperance people in any Ontario constituency, and for them to take the position that the number of "outlets" must be cut down in every way open to the authorities will certainly produce results.

But unless they unite and act with vigour and determination they will continue to be "voices crying in the wilderness" and the derision of those who want the traffic extended for their own gain or convenience. —Reprinted by permission from The Toronto Telegram.

(Continued from column 1)

Gamellel, who said: "Let them alone; if this work be of men, it will come to nought, but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it, lest ye be found to fight against God." A prominent minister in England said almost the same thing to a conference of his colleagues in regard to Billy Graham, when the evangelist was in England.

REAL CONTROL NEEDED



—Windsor Star.

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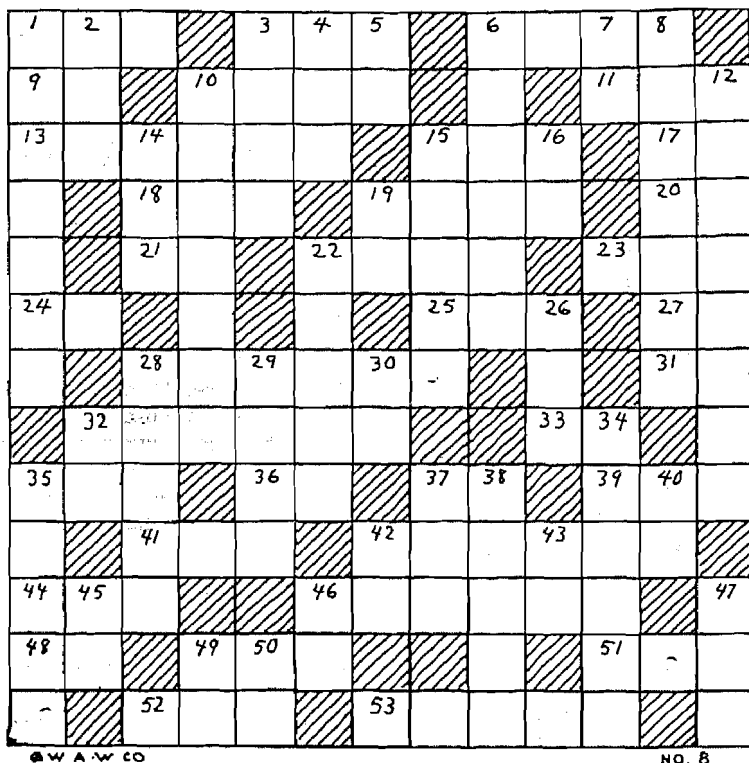
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Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And the Lord was with Joseph, and he was a prosperous man."—Gen. 29:2a.



JOSEPH

(From Genesis)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Shed no blood, . . . cast him into this pit" 37:22
- 3 "and sold Joseph to . . . Ishmeelites" 37:28
- 6 "his master saw that the . . . was with him" 39:3
- 9 "as he interpreted to . . . so it was" 41:13
- 10 "he made him a . . . of many colours" 37:3
- 11 General part of wheel 13 Lower
- 15 Manuscripts (abbr.) 17 Near (abbr.)
- 18 "And Joseph . . . brought down to Egypt" 39:1
- 19 "there was there . . . us a young man" 41:12
- 20 "I will . . . and see him before I die" 45:28
- 21 Co-ordinating particle that marks an alternative
- 22 "the famine was over all the . . . of the earth" 41:56
- 23 "I have . . . thee over all the land of Egypt" 41:41
- 24 Printers' measure 25 "to buy food . . . thy servants come" 42:10
- 27 Exclamation of surprise
- 28 . . . interpreted Pharaoh's dream
- 31 Compass point
- 32 Joseph interpreted the dream of the . . . and the baker
- 33 Township (abbr.)
- 35 "Send the . . . with me" 43:8
- 36 Plural ending of nouns
- 37 "I . . . Joseph; doth my father yet live" 45:3
- 39 Licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries (abbr.)
- 41 "Joseph saw his brethren, . . . he knew them" 42:7
- 42 "God hath . . . Pharaoh what he is about to do" 41:25

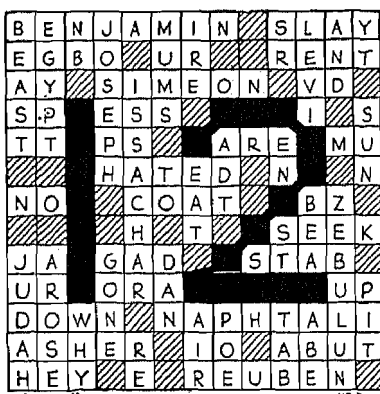
A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

- 44 Nahum (abbr.)
 - 46 Joseph's father and brethren dwelt in the land of . . .
 - 48 Half an em
 - 49 "none so discreet and wise as thou . . ." 41:39
 - 51 "Joseph's . . . brethren went down to buy corn" 42:3
 - 52 "made . . . overseer over his house" 39:4
 - 53 "And God Almighty give you . . . before the man" 43:14
- Our text is 1, 3, 6, 18, 19, 28, 41, 42, 52, and 53 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "saw the . . . of money, they were afraid" 42:35
- 2 Consume
- 3 Pedal digits
- 4 Harold (abbr.)
- 5 Easter term (abbr.)
- 6 Sheen
- 7 Royal Highness (abbr.)
- 8 Joseph was cast into the . . .
- 10 "made him to ride in the second . . ." 41:43
- 12 Joseph had eleven . . .



HOME LEAGUE

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

TORONTO TEMPLE reports excellent meetings during the last quarter. The new Jubilee Hall looked lovely, with its nicely decorated tables laden with all that goes to make a spring luncheon enjoyable. The guest speaker was the famous radio personality, Mrs. Kate Aitken, who gave an enlightening talk on her recent visit to Cyprus. Other special guests were: Miss Etta Hart, Deaconess of Fred Victor Mission, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap accompanied the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Booth, to the **Toronto Temple Home League**. An interesting evening had been arranged by the Temple's league secretary, Mrs. Major L. Pindred. Mrs. Commissioner B. Oram led a testimony period. Mrs. Booth's message was timely and inspiring and a fine attendance was registered.

Mrs. Knaap was present at the annual home league dinner for the **Rowntree, Toronto, League**. Reports were given by Treasurer Mrs. Moulton of the past year's work. Dinner was served by the girl guides, and a film on the work in the Belgian Congo was most interesting. The divisional commander brought the evening to a close by prayer.

The annual spring luncheon was held recently at **North Toronto**, at which honoured guests attended in the persons of Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Rance

and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. Mrs. Rance gave the message.

A candlelight service of enrolment, held at **Lisgar Street, Toronto**, was conducted by the divisional secretary. The group system is creating new interest in this league. Other special features during the last quarter have been a missionary talk by Major Alice Bobbit (R), a film on the life of William Booth. The brownies displayed their handicrafts and sang some of their brownie songs.

Danforth, Toronto, League sponsored an interesting afternoon, when leaguers from **North Toronto** and **East Toronto** were invited to hear a representative from the T. Eaton Company speak.

Fairbank, Toronto, reports a talk on the retarded child, which was most instructive. A missionary talk by Sr.-Captain Etta Pike, a returned missionary, was of value.

Ajax, Ont., enjoyed the visit of Miss V. Hutton, who taught the making of sponge rubber flowers.

The divisional secretary was present at the sale and tea at **Riverdale, Toronto, Corps**. The tables were artistically decorated for the months of the year, and the hall looked picturesque. Home baking and other goods were sold, and proceeds from this event were in aid of the new home league kitchen. Swansea, Ont., League has sent six dozen diapers to Vida Lodge, Toronto.

"Above The Waves of Earthly Strife"

Brother Samuel Pelley, Little Burnt Bay, Nfld., spent his last Sunday evening on earth in Army activities at the little hall where he had soldiered for many years, having been the first to offer prayer and give witness, saying that if he never had the privilege of meeting his comrades again he would meet them in Heaven. He beat the drum throughout the meeting and gave his Self-Denial offering. Within a few minutes after his arrival at his home he was stricken and died the following afternoon, without regaining consciousness.

Despite his eighty-one years and failing eyesight, whenever possible our comrade was at the battle's front, and is now much missed from his place. The funeral was conducted by Captain and Mrs. E. Necho, assisted by Sr.-Major M. Abbott and Major and Mrs. R. Cole. Mrs. Necho gave the Bible message and Mrs. Cole sang. The committal service was conducted by Captain Necho, and Pastor Eric Ball, of the Pentecostal Church, offered prayer.

In the memorial service on the following Sunday night several comrades spoke of Brother Pelley's Salvationism.

CORRECTION

In a recent issue of **THE WAR CRY**, a picture of the Saint John, N.B., Citadel Band was published, at which time it was stated that the Divisional Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson, was the bandmaster. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Walton, writes to say that the Lieutenant was simply giving the band instruction for a few weeks. Others appearing in the group included Brother S. Jones, a soldier of Saint John North End Corps, and Bandsman L. McNeilly, a soldier of Park Extension Corps, Montreal.

MRS. ENVOY John Graves, of Oshawa, Ont., whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue of **THE WAR CRY**.



Sister Mrs. Norman Houser, a faithful soldier of Huntsville, Ont., Corps for many years, was promoted to Glory after a long and trying illness. She remained faithful in her witness throughout her years of service. During her confinement to bed she was, on a number of occasions, carried to the citadel across the street from her home to enjoy an hour in the House of the Lord.

Mrs. Houser was also an ardent member of the home league. A diligent worker, even in sickness, she was honoured by the home league meeting being conducted in her home periodically, the latest being on her seventy-third birthday.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain T. Bell; Corps Secretary W. Billingsley soloed.

A STAUNCH ARMY FRIEND

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Canada's only living former prime minister, and a devoted supporter of The Salvation Army, recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday. Born at Anderson, Perth County, Ont., in 1874, Mr. Meighen has had a distinguished career as a lawyer and was Prime Minister of Canada for two periods. He has headed The Salvation Army's Toronto Advisory Board for many years.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

CHAPTER THREE

OF THE FRIENDLESS

THE Salvation Army in Toronto had undertaken to provide a refuge for homeless men. A visitor to the refuge one night made his way through the groups of men, who were sleeping on the basement floor of a building taken over for this purpose. There was a little room in a corner, and the visitor was surprised to see the man in charge of the institution sound asleep there, among others.

“What are you doing at this time of night?” Brigadier Frazer, the man in charge, replied, “Oh, he’s sleeping sheepishly. ‘Oh,’ he replied, ‘and some nights with my men!’” such actions as this may go to the credit for the name he won many: “Friend of the Friendless.”

William Frazer became a Salvation Army officer in England in 1881. His first appointment was to Kingston, in the north of England, and six corps appointments in the country followed. In 1886 he was transferred to the Canadian Army, at a time when a number of reinforcements arrived to lead on the rapidly expanding Canadian war in this country. His Canadian corps was Truro, and he subsequently commanded Saint John 2, and Chatham, Charlottetown, P.E.I., and South and Halifax 1 in Nova Scotia. When transferred to Ontario, he commanded at St. Catharines, Toronto (Dundas), and Galt. He married Alice Johnstone, in 1889, and, years later, they were promoted and took charge of the North, Ont., District. As district officers they led the “troops” at Peterborough, Woodstock, Ingersoll, and reappointed to the Maritimes. They took charge of Cape Breton, New Glasgow, Springhill, and St. John’s (Nfld.) Districts successively, being promoted to Adjutant in 1899.

They Laid The Foundations

NEW WEEKLY SERIES



THIS story—and others that will follow under the same heading—deal with early Canadian Salvationists, whose exploits have been revealed by searching old volumes of *The Canadian War Cry*. Real heroes and heroines were these intrepid warriors, who shirked no sacrifice in order to “Go for souls and go for the worst.”

From Newfoundland they went to Montreal Citadel, from which corps the Adjutant was appointed to social work. In 1903 he was transferred to the prison section of this department, and thus found what many feel was his real destiny. Throughout the years that followed he became known and loved by hundreds of prisoners and officials alike.

Met Released Men

Primarily, his duties consisted of interviewing the prisoners in the Toronto jails and the Kingston Penitentiary. On their release he met them, and did all in his power to supply their needs and guide them as to the future. Meals, clothing, and lodging were the material benefits he dispensed to the unfortunate, not to mention railway tickets to places where work could be obtained.

The other side of his schedule of duties involved the holding of services with the prisoners, and endeavouring to lead them to Christ. In this he was ably assisted by Mrs. Frazer, who shared wholeheartedly in all his interest in the people with whom he was able to deal. Their concern for the material and spiritual welfare of his “parishioners” was deep and genuine. It

was once remarked that “there is many a former black sheep who thanks God that he ever met Major Frazer”.

As indicated by the incident with which this sketch began, the hour of the day or night meant nothing to the Major if there lay before him an opportunity for helping others. The deputy superintendent of a jail farm mentioned that the Major was commonly at the institution’s gates at seven o’clock in the morning, when he was in process of handling some case.

Early in the 1920s, Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer entered retirement, then a recently-evolved development in Army procedure. The retirement was almost entirely official, however for, in practice, the Brigadier was almost as busy as ever in his service to those in need. Living in Toronto, he and Mrs. Frazer became soldiers of the Lippincott Corps. Soldiership, to them, meant active service. He was still able to conduct services in reformatories and to participate in the soul-winning labours of the corps. His enthusiasm was like that of a convert in the glow of his new-found Salvationism.

A keen open-air worker, he on one occasion went out on a Sunday morning to the wrong street-corner. Puzzled by the non-appearance of his comrades, he refused to be done out of his opportunity to witness. Stepping forward alone, he lined out a song, prayed, gave his testimony, and then went happily along to the hall.

A Dying Message

In 1929 the Brigadier fell from a ladder while doing some work about his home. From this he never recovered. It was during the autumn and at congress time. As he lay confined to his bed, he was visited by Army leaders who knew and valued the service he had given. General and Mrs. E. Higgins, who were the congress leaders in Toronto that year, and the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Maxwell, were among those who called upon him. “Tell the officers to be faithful,” was his parting message to the General. In the early morning of October 22, Brigadier William Frazer answered the call of his Heavenly King.

Three days later, the funeral ser-

vice was held in the Toronto Temple, with tributes paid by many who had known him. A prison official, after paying his personal tribute, continued: “I bring the sincere sympathy of those who are not permitted to be here. They have asked me to say this. No one feels this loss more keenly than those whom he served in our institutions.”

Among the floral tributes, many noted a spray of fragrant blossoms, with a card attached bearing these words: “In prison and ye visited me.”

Tribute from a Former Addict

On the morning after the funeral, a note came to Commissioner Maxwell’s desk. He had conducted the service, and the note explained the spray of flowers:

“I noticed,” it ran, “that nothing was said by the speakers about what Brigadier Frazer had done for girls and women. Several years ago I was in a cell awaiting trial for taking and peddling drugs. Brigadier Frazer came around. I saw his uniform and said to him: ‘I will die if I cannot get drugs.’”

“The Brigadier got me some hot coffee. In the ensuing trial I was sentenced. ‘Now, my girl,’ said he to me, ‘I am very sorry, but when you have completed your sentence, you must come to my home’. Before I went to the prison, he provided me with a hot dinner.

“It is a wonderful thing to me that he continued being kind, although I was rude to him. After my term was completed, I went to the Army. I got converted, and I am now a soldier and wearing uniform.”

A memorial service was held at Lippincott, a gathering that began on a note of thanksgiving for his life and ended with scenes of jubilation. The reason for this was that in this last gathering connected with the departed officer, twenty penitents knelt at the Mercy-Seat and found the promoted warrior’s Saviour.

CHARACTER

WHILE skill is something for which there is no substitute, and while there is great vocational value in general education, still both need to be supplemented by good character and good personality traits. Before a man can be a good business man, he has to be a good man.

Kenneth McFarland



“FIRST-AID” FOR A DOPE FIEND

IT WAS not only the steaming cup of coffee, but the understanding sympathy behind it that touched the heart of the drug addict in her cell.

SONGS THAT BLESS

THE OLD RUGGED CROSS

Andante M. 4/4
Key Bb

Words and music by Rev. Geo. Bennet (by permission)

1. On a hill far away stood an old rugged cross, The emblem of suffering and shame, And I wonder at thy story and how thou camest to be so dear to me.

2. Oh, that old rugged cross, so despised by the world, How I long to see thee, and how I long to be there, For the world is full of sinners, and I am one of them.

3. In the old rugged cross, stained with blood so dear, A precious promise is written, "Whoever comes here, shall never be poor."

4. To the old rugged cross, I will ever be true, For 'tis there I will leave all, and for ever be true.

CHORUS

Love that old cross, where the dearest and best, For a world of lost sinners was slain. So I'll cling to thee, and I'll praise thee, Till my trophies at last I lay down.

Love that old cross, where the dearest and best, For a world of lost sinners was slain. So I'll cling to thee, and I'll praise thee, Till my trophies at last I lay down.

clinging to the old rugged cross, And as I change it some day for a crown — clinging to the cross, the old rugged cross.

clinging to the old rugged cross, And as I change it some day for a crown — clinging to the cross, the old rugged cross.

There's A Wonderful Name

Slowly

There's a wonderful name, 'Tis Je-sus, It is ev-er the same, 'Tis Je-sus ev-er the same.

Name that lifts me to heav'n from sin and shame, Blessed Je-sus, wonderful name.

Je-sus wonderful,

Sarnia Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Waller). The London South Band (Bandmaster T. Wilson) visited the corps, giving an interesting programme on the Saturday evening, with different members of the band rendering solo items, duets, etc. Sunday began with a march to the hospital, with the visiting and local bands combined. The holiness meeting was led by Major M. Silver, the Commanding Officer of London South. Sunday afternoon the band journeyed to a neighbouring town, Petrolia, and played for the people in the Twilight Haven Home for the Aged. The old people were appreci-

ative. The salvation meeting was also of blessing. All in all, it was a blessing-filled week-end. During the senior altar service, pictures of India were shown, and the missionary atmosphere in the meeting made the comrades realize the great need of self denial. One of the highlights of the summer months is the after-meeting open-air at the river front. The people gather in crowds to hear the Gospel message, presenting a fine opportunity of telling them of the love of God. The comrades are rallying around the officers, and are determined to work hard for victory.

THE SOUL-WINNER'S CORNER

The Supreme Motive For Evangelism

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

MANY reasons have been presented in this "corner" as to why we should be passionately diligent in the winning of souls, but in the final analysis there is only one true motive. Paul, the greatest of the evangelists wraps it up in one simple but beautiful sentence, "The love of Christ constraineth us". If his own life and testimony are any indication of the sweep and scope of such a statement then the "love of Christ" meant two important things to Paul. It meant first of all a supreme devotion to the Saviour Himself. If Paul lived amongst us today, I am sure that he would be attracted to worship with us, and none would sing more sincerely or fervently, "Oh, I love Him, yes, I love Him, since for me He bled and died, Oh, I love Him, yes, I love Him, more than all this world beside."

In the second place, he was propelled in driving action for God as a soul-winner because he had an equally passionate love for the common men and women for whom Christ died. This two-armed expression of love is still the essential qualification for the soul-winner today.

Our danger now is to look upon love as an abstract substance that refines the inner man only. Love is far more. It is practical, positive, real. It is a relationship with people in which we assume responsibility for their highest good. It is deep and active concern for others, for their eternal salvation as well as for their human welfare. Perhaps the gravest peril of the evangelism we practice through preaching to groups or masses is the danger of our becoming too impersonal instead of personal. Paul, we have said, was a "soul-hunter", because of the driving compulsion of Love. Consequently, there was as much effort or more put forth, to win an individual, as there was to engage in a heavy itinerary of meetings on tour.

THIS is where the matter of true motive really pinches the Salvationist. For example, why are many of our people lovers of souls? I like to feel that it is because they love God and lost souls passionately. But what about the motive for statistics? Scores of letters reach me regularly from very disturbed people. They all cry the same thing—"We are worried and concerned. We are not reaching as many people as we should. Our hall is half empty. We must have more evangelists and more and more campaigns!" Think of the absurdity of going to people through visitation evangelism and saying, "Friend, I must win you for Christ because our statistics are down and our hall half empty!" No, I am simple enough in my faith to believe that if the soldiery in any corps are possessed with a deep love for Christ, and a driving compassionate love for souls, nothing more will be required to boost statistics and to fill empty seats and empty Mercy-Seats. Once true love becomes the motive, then love discovers a method.

ARE we guilty of giving too much thought to the techniques of soul-winning, and not enough to the divine dynamic? True soul-winning effort is LOVE expressing itself in natural ACTION. True love does not require coercion to act. True love takes the initiative. You cannot usually make a contact with a person unless you take the initiative. Love and concern for a lone unlovable character drove Jesus to tramp over the rugged roads which led to a cemetery and the devil-filled maniac of Gadara. What a wonderful story is that which outlines the compassion which drove the late Brigadier J. McIlhenny to read and study all the books he could find on the subject of canaries so that he could establish a common talking point with a particularly hardened sinner, a man who had a fondness for canaries!

Love also helps the soul winner to identify himself with the needs and environment of the lost. Commissioner Booth Tucker lived and dressed like the poor of India in order that he might reach them with the Gospel. Our Harbour Light officers live and move amongst the alcoholics that they so effectively understand and lovingly win for Christ. Last Sunday I pleaded with a backslider to surrender to Christ. He was under deep conviction of sin, but was not ready to give up the thing which stood between him and the Saviour. I prayed with him where he sat, and as I left him he grabbed my hand fiercely and he said, "Don't give me up, Major. Hang on to me. Don't let me go!"

We dare not let men go until they find the Lord. Indeed, we cannot, if we love the lost. Evangelism is the love of Christ in action through us.

"The love of Christ doth me constrain
To seek the wandering souls of men,
With cries, entreaties, tears to save,
To snatch them from the gaping grave."

What Has Happened To The "Free And Easy"?

BY ARTHUR RIMAN

The Salvation Army is losing its "free-and-easy" meeting in favour of a planned order of service.—CHRISTIAN LIFE.

IT would be interesting to find out how many corps today conduct the once familiar "free-and-easy" meeting. Are you, reader, cognizant of the term?

Sometimes I think progress is not so wonderful. The "free-and-easy" has been replaced either by the young people's gathering, or by what is known, in some corps, as the "Pleasant Sunday Afternoon". Other corps feature an adult Bible class, which is a fine idea but, somehow or other, does not replace the Sunday afternoon praise meeting we once enjoyed.

This meeting was of an hour's

duration, during which each section of the corps would participate. There was plenty of singing, lots of smiles, much tambourine playing and, by no means least, personal testimonies. In the more formal Sunday afternoon meetings (in some instances the monthly variety) there is very little audience participation, except for the collection. Without a doubt we are poorer for this—poorer in terms of benefiting from mutual witness.

I enjoy a musical festival, but I came away from one such on a recent Sunday afternoon with a slightly let-down feeling, due in part of the fact I was in a nostalgic mood, remembering the old time "free-and-easy" I once had enjoyed. Are there any comments?

A SECTION FOR Youth

A Day In A Field Officer's Life

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN GEORGE OYSTRYK, Vancouver, B.C.

FROM the outset, I want to state that working for my Saviour Jesus Christ, in The Salvation Army, is a most thrilling adventure, that no two corps appointments and no two days are alike, but each successive one abounds in unusual opportunities and experience.

While in every avenue of service the Army, institutional or departmental, there are many and varied experiences, I am particularly interested at the moment as they are related to the field officer. There is tremendous scope for service and an officer has to be alert and alive to meet every challenge. Let's start at the beginning.

We have two alarm clocks, one four and the other two years old—so that we need an alarm clock to jump to attention at break of day, and keep going until they are put to sleep again at night. Breakfast is dispensed with, morning devotions are of vital importance, for our own spiritual blessing and divine guidance, and also to instill in the hearts of our two children the thought of reverence and devotion to Jesus Christ. I will need God's direction in the taxing work, for I can hardly anticipate what the day will bring.

Phone and Mail Bring Work

The phone invariably begins ringing, and I may be informed of a family that needs investigation for food or clothing, fuel or furniture. The mailman brings added work, with forms to be filled out, correspondence to be attended to, and bills that have to be paid. My business college course has been of inestimable value to me in my officer career. Part of my morning must be spent in organization—this means preparation and planning, sometimes months in advance, to lay the ground work for specials, anniversaries, and programmes and the annual Red Shield Drive. There may be considerable phoning to do and letters to be written.

This may be the morning for my War Crys. I insist always on handling my own business section. This gives me an unparalleled opportunity to acquaint the business men of my work. I have become a public relations officer and every man is a potential asset to my organization and my success. I become an enthusiastic promoter about the band, the special at my meeting, the recent convert or some interesting

feature of our welfare work. Confidence is built up and before I know it one of these goes on my cartridge roll with regular support for my corps.

A druggist calls me behind the wall into his dispensary to show me his narcotics book and suggests I immediately visit this individual because he says this person is taking enough dope to kill a horse. A year later I am still involved in the case.

A Jewish customer becomes interested because I greet him with "Shalom Alechum" (translated "Peace be unto you") and now he gives me first-hand information on the developments in the Holy Land, so vital in prophetic fulfilment.

I never forget the touch and the privilege that has been mine on these special moments.

Then come the visits to the homes of soldiers and comrades, converts and recruits, not to forget the delinquents. People begin to talk about their problems and difficulties as well as their joys—things I never hear in their testimony. I begin to see things I never saw before. I get the most colourful illustrations for my sermons, and real fuel for my pulpit. I can now readily understand why some person doesn't tithe or another doesn't testify or another does not attend my prayer meeting or the open-air rallies. I cease to be critical and my soul becomes sympathetic and compassionate as I share the personal lives of the people who make up my corps. I shall require all the wisdom and grace of God beside human understanding and psychology to assist these people. As the shepherd of the

condensed and compressed preparation for meetings which go on seven days a week in many corps. I must interest myself in every section of corps life and directly or indirectly have an active part in it. Then comes time for meeting. Whatever nature they might be, I shall have to put my whole heart and soul into it and pray that God will bless and prosper my efforts.

After meeting, if I am not doing books with the treasurer, there comes a brief period of relaxation with the paper and of course the radio news. I realize that I must keep in close touch with current events and developments at home and abroad. This will develop my personality and give material for public work and speaking.

Few Sleepless Nights

But then this is not the end of the day, as I scratch a few notes about the most important things that will have to be attended to tomorrow morning. Even then sleep can be disturbed, and in one of my appointments, for eight months, any hour or any night we would be called to minister to a dying patient in the mental hospital. In another appointment (I was glad I was married by then!) the Mounties would bring neglected cases to our doors. The train arrived near midnight, and we never knew what arrived with it. Once, my wife was handed a year-old baby that was deserted in a cafe. The mother had not been missed for three days. Interesting? Of course. And in most of the appointments across the country, the officer is the welfare worker, the industrial department (picking up, selling, sorting, and giving away clothing) and one usually runs a small-scale hostel.

The officer will likely do weekly meetings in the jail, and attend the court cases. He may be found chasing the fire-engine at all hours to fit into the needs that will usually come up. There will be unanticipated emergencies when you will instantly have to harness everything you have and go to it. There may be a burning Noronic in the harbour, a Fraser or Red River flood, or there may be a disastrous Hurricane Hazel bringing sudden death and destruction. You may even be climbing a mountain to help bring down the bodies of ill-fated airmen.

It all adds up to consecration to the task. Whatever your likes or dislikes, capacities or capabilities, there is definitely something for you to do in the Army for the glory of God. Your life is devoted to the people.

Work For All

The Salvation Army operates a vast network of services around the world, touching almost any subject and any type in which the officers can be of service to the people with whom they have to do. Whether you love children, or nursing, or elderly people, or outcasts, the lepers or the prisoners, whether you want to volunteer to Northern British Columbia to help in the native work or teach anywhere from Newfoundland to the Rhodesias in the heart of Africa—God has a work for you to do. You will see much country and meet thousands of people. You will be thrilled to lead hundreds to Christ and this will give you the greatest feeling of achievement and satisfaction. The high calling in Christ will add noble purpose to your life. Daily service and ministration will go far beyond the call of duty, but you will be following in the footsteps of Him who "went about doing good."



AS THE officer who writes the accompanying article states, a Salvation Army leader must be prepared to render help to his fellow-man in a whole host of ways. The above picture shows a well-stocked industrial centre, where needy folk can get goods at little cost—or for nothing if they are really "up against it".

The real estate agent knows my work, and appreciates my hearty co-operation, especially since it is for "free". I project myself into the lives of the doctor and dentist, the librarian and the lumberman. This all adds up to experience and is a tremendous help in time of trouble.

Dinner over, sick comrades at home or at the hospital take priority. God forbid that one of these should slip away before I have the assurance that he is right in his soul. What a thrill it has been on numerous occasions to lead a soul to Christ in those short moments before they crossed the river!

sheep, I am under a most solemn obligation to lead these comrades into the full fellowship of God the Holy Spirit and sanctification.

The supper hour finished, dishes will have to be done, and I must never be allowed to forget the art I cultivated during bachelorhood days, so I give my wife a needed hand with the menial tasks, including the bringing up of our children. We are in this thing together, and my little help will give her time to prepare and participate in the corps activities, besides much work behind the scenes.

There now comes time for some

CAST AND SETTING of a dramatized pageant, "Our Most Holy Faith", presented by the young people of the Guelph, Ont., Corps at Southern Ontario Division Youth Councils this year. Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Fisher, who directed the group, is at the extreme left, front row.



THE MUSICIANS' SECTION

David's Four Thousand Piece Band

His Instrumentation Explained

BY MRS. BRIGADIER FRANK LONGINO, Georgia, U.S.A.

(Continued from previous issues)

FROM a technical standpoint, the four instruments mentioned (psaltery, tabret, pipe, and harp) would not make a bad combination, for the instrumentation included woodwind—the pipe; tabret—rhythm; the high pitch of the psaltery, and the lower pitch of the harp.

Substantiation for the tuning of the psaltery and the harp can be found in I Chronicles 14:20, 21. Most readers would pass over the list of names as something they might read some day when there might be absolutely nothing else to do, but scholars, fortunately, did not overlook it. We are thus furnished with information concerning the psaltery and harp that is perhaps found in no other book of history, nor pictured account of olden days.

The phrase "with psalteries upon Alamoth" doesn't make sense unless one knows that the literal meaning of Alamoth is maidens, and it is generally accepted as meaning the women's pitch of voice, in the treble range.

Pitch Is Indicated

The phrase, "with harps on the Sheminith" likewise suggests little unless the real meaning is understood. Sheminith means eighth and is accepted to signify either the octave, in the sense of eight notes of the scale, or an octave lower in pitch—which would correspond to the male voice range, below that of the women's treble range.

Whether in David's time they had two-, three-, or four-part harmony is not known. However, some scholars feel that the many instructions for rendering music that are given in various parts of the Bible indicate more than just melody—or the melody doubled in lower and upper octaves.

One of the reasons for believing this is a study of ancient harps some of them from the Death Pit at Ur, dated about 3000 B.C. Differences in tone are indicated by the type of animal whose head appears on the harp as a figure-head.

The larger harps had heads of bulls, while the smaller ones had heads of animals whose vocal range would be much higher in tone.

This is pure conjecture, though, as definite proof is lacking.

One thing is sure, by the time David came along, the harp and several other instruments must have been well developed, and David himself must have been a well-trained musician, for his playing soothed the fractured nerves of King Saul and drove the evil spirit from him (I Samuel 16:23).

Sounds of Nature

Being an outdoor man who loved to look at God's handiwork in the sky, earth and waters, David may well have sought to imitate the strange and wonderful harmonies of nature that sensitive souls can hear in the waterfalls, the sound of wind through trees and the song of birds. It is evident that his appreciation for music was sincere and deep, for he saw its worth to Temple worship, and instituted a four-thousand-piece band—the organization already described, to serve there.

In his organization he had three masters of music, Asaph, Heman (or Ethan) and Jeduthum. It is interesting to note that only these three are

named to play the cymbals (I Chronicles 15:19), which makes it likely that they kept the groups in time and tempo with the unmistakable sound of the cymbals piercing through the notes of the softer stringed instruments.

In addition to the three "masters," there were 288 others who were "cunning" or able players and teachers, who were depended on to carry the less skilled of the other instrumentalists.

Did They Play As A Unit?

The band of 4,000 may not have played together as a single unit, although it is not impossible that they did on some unrecorded occasion. We do know from the Scriptures that they were divided into "courses" or divisions, under their leaders, and that there was a set proportion or balance to the instrumentation.

This, at first was eight psalteries to six of the lower-toned harps. Much later, in Herod's temple, it was changed, and they used only two psalteries to nine harps.

Following the Scriptural references to instrumentalists and seeing how they were used to the glory of God is a rewarding study for any believer, and particularly so for those who seek the best way to use their God-given talents in His service.

Those who are interested in digging into this gold mine of the Word will find further help in *Davis Bible Dictionary* (the new reprint of the famous fourth edition); *Ur of the Chaldees*, by Dr. Leonard Wooley; *Archaeology and Bible History* by Dr. J. B. Free, and the *Biblical Archaeologist* magazine for September, 1941.

Although the stand of any Christian on the Word of God must be by faith, apart from any tangible evidence, yet it is good to know that discoveries are confirming the Scriptural record in nearly every field of science.

It pays to follow the Bible and

QUEBEC and Eastern Ontario Music Camp registered a new high in attendance. *Camp Uplands*, nestled in the Laurentians, reverberated with Army music and song as upwards of one hundred students and instructors carried through busy daily schedules.

The music director was the Financial Secretary Lt.-Colonel R. Watt. The camp programme was directed by Sr.-Major A. Moulton and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain I. Maddocks. The catering department of the camp was under the direct supervision of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. Extra camp curricula included Bible study, timbrel and vocal classes.

Four bands functioned, classified as instructors, "A", "B", and "C", with Lt.-Colonel R. Watt, Deputy Bandmaster C. Linklater and Major A. Smith (R) as leaders. The theory classes were directed by Major H. Honeychurch, with Captain G. Clarke, 1st-Lieutenant J. Sullivan, 2nd-Lieutenant R. Langfield, Y.P. Treasurer Mrs. C. Ede, Deputy Songster Leader C. Ede, Bandsman A. Wilfong, Bandsman W. Lancaster

to believe it is in truth the Word of God.

Modern-day archaeologists would not go into the field without it.

Dr. Henry Field, one of America's great anthropologists, says in his book, *On the Track of Man*, published in 1954, "Everywhere we went in Mesopotamia we saw evidences of the historical accuracy of the Bible."

We can add to this statement that references to instruments of music are likewise accurate, and state further that they are often deeply symbolic, and can be so studied.

Perhaps the most significant and highly symbolic instrument of any mentioned in the Word of God is the trumpet. It is referred to as having a peculiar place and a unique task. Except for those times when it was purposely used to increase the volume of other instruments, it was not usually associated with music at all.

(To be continued)

Technicians Visit Music Camp

AND BROADCAST INFORMATION

and Bandsman J. Alexander as teachers. The vocal classes were led by Sister Mrs. C. Linklater, with Mrs. Captain G. Clarke at the piano. The timbrel classes were directed by Captain C. Carter and Sister Mrs. Linklater.

Something unique in music camp history took place when the travelling technicians of Station CKVL in Verdun visited the camp, and broadcast an hour's programme in which the divisional commander, A. Keith spoke concerning the history of Salvation Army music camps.

A pleasing feature of the camp programme was the concluding vespers conducted each night climaxing with a helpful story.

The concluding festival was presided over by the divisional commander. Interest was added by the unexpected visit of the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, who was visiting Montreal. The final festival featured the instructors' band led by Lt.-Colonel R. Watt in the Suite "To Realms Above". The "A" Band played the selection "Glory Land", and "B" and "C" bands were also heard. The camp chorus, with Ensemble, sang, "Marching to Zion" and items were also given by the vocal and timbrel classes respectively.

The following awards were presented:

Theory: "A" 1st place: Mary Ellen Smith (Notre Dame West Corps); 2nd place: Bill Titcombe (Montreal Citadel); "B" 1st place: David Moulton (Montreal Citadel); 2nd place: Thelma Hamilton (Carleton Place); "C" 1st place: Robert Samways (Brockville); 2nd place: Lorna Smith (Brockville);

Instrumental: "A" 1st place: Gilbert Smith (Verdun); 2nd place: David Moulton (Montreal Citadel); Pat Goodfellow (Cornwall); "B" 1st place: Brian Gorrie (Point St. Charles); 2nd place: Helen Fowler (Park Extension); "C" 1st place: Barbara Sutcliffe (Smiths Falls); 2nd place: Wayne Deschamps (Carleton Place).

Vocal Instruction: 1st place: Barbara Dawkins (Ottawa Citadel); 2nd place: Marilyn Moulton (Montreal Citadel).

Timbrel Instruction: (greatest improvement—Senior: Marion Boycott (Parkdale); 1st place: (greatest improvement)—Junior: Linda Wallace (Ottawa Citadel) Honour Student: Gilbert Smith (Verdun).

Runners-up: Mary Ellen Smith (Notre Dame West); David Moulton (Montreal Citadel).

A WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA OF BIBLICAL TIMES



ABOVE MAY be seen a reproduction of a wall painting of an orchestra of five women musicians of ancient Egypt. This painting was found on the tomb of Zeserkera'soub, of the Eighteenth Dynasty. An account of the instruments shown in use was given in last week's instalment of the article on Biblical musical instruments which is continued on this page.—Picture: Davies Gardiner, *Ancient Egyptian Paintings*, pl. XXXVII.

The National Congress

Toronto — Oct. 18 - 23

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Saturday, October 20

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Please include remittance and stamped self-addressed envelope.

THE FIELD Do You Know Your Bible?

The Advantage Of Systematic Study Of The Word



Ont. (1st Lieut. and ynes. Welcome meetings ly held for the new com- icers. As an extra effort the unsaved, especially the summer months, the old a late open-air meet- nearby park on Sunday ail services are also con- ekly at the Monteith n, where three men have vation during the past En route to the farm an- effort is held in nearby one of these settlements man introduced himself tian who was building a ne. It is now completed rmy has been invited to etings there at any time.

Westminster, B.C. (Sr.- id Mrs. C. Gillingham). of a recent Sunday was . Slattery, of Australia, essages were an inspira-

coliness meeting on Sun- ily Spirit's presence was s three surrenders were the Mercy-Seat. In the eeting a happy time of was enjoyed and was fol- the Captain's convincing essage. A man requested the close of the meeting, od to see many of the ple taking their stand, and eir inspiring testimonies.

etown, P.E.I. (Sr.-Captain J. Carter). On a recent ight, comrades and friends e young people's hall to all to the previous officers, and Mrs. W. Stanley, and ghter Beverley. It was un- that Mrs. Stanley could esent at the meeting owing

lowing Thursday evening, in and Mrs. J. Carter and re welcomed and the com- ared them of their support eir tenure of service at the

tinued foot column 4)

THE uneducated person is always at a great disadvantage, both in the secular and the religious world. No matter how much natural ability he may have, if his knowledge is limited he is often discounted. Many Salvationists are seeking to educate themselves. This is laudable but obviously inadequate. Too often such education resolves itself into a desultory, aimless process and cannot be compared with the pursuit of a systematic programme. The Army's Education Department stands ready to supply, through correspondence courses, that knowledge of Biblical and kindred subjects in which you may be deficient, or in which you wish to improve.

Many officers and comrades are exploiting the opportunities offered by this department, and new applications are being received daily. One officer has an enviable record in this respect, having taken no fewer than twelve courses, receiving "Distinction" for some. As he has spent a period on the mission-field, the three courses taken in Spanish and the two in French were invaluable. The course in bookkeeping has also been an asset in his work. We have at present forty officers taking the "Twentieth Century Bookkeeping and Accounting" course, among them sixteen Majors and a Brigadier. But all readers of The War Cry may avail themselves of the courses—not officers only.

The War Cry has played no small part in broadcasting news of our

Bible study courses as the following letter testifies: "Recently, I saw a picture in your weekly paper showing four Salvationists receiving certificates for completing a Bible study course. Could you please send me full particulars on all courses available? I am a Free Methodist in doctrine and faith, and want to better myself in service for the Lord."

Some of our students are unsung heroes and heroines. There is one who painfully pens her lessons, sitting in a wheelchair. Here is another who has had extensive cobalt treatments for cancer. "They tell me," she writes cheerily, "it will be a long time before I regain the full use of my arm. I manage to keep the house tidy; my husband does the floors, fills and empties the washing machine for me." Then, with splendid courage, she adds, "I am trying to catch up with my Bible studies, but writing depends upon the condition of my arm which swells up at times. The Lord has proved my strength!"

One of our middle-aged students, after taking a Bible and a doctrine course decided to enter a United Church seminary on the west coast to fit himself for fuller Christian service. There, he found the studies he had taken most helpful. When undertaking a particularly exacting doctrine term examination, he resorted in many of the questions to what he had learned through his Salvation Army studies, and was highly successful in the outcome.

A woman student, who has an antagonistic husband to contend with, is now beginning her second Bible course, "The Christ of the Gospels". "I do enjoy these studies," she writes! "What a difference it makes in getting through the difficulties of life to have the knowledge that God is beside you every minute and answers prayer."

Among those now taking the many courses are a number of prisoners who, having completed the course offered by the Prison Department of the Army, have desired to widen their knowledge of the Word.

Brochures showing a wide selection of courses and prices may be obtained by writing: The Education Department, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ontario. Attention is drawn to a separate list for soldiers, adherents and young people. It should also be noted that, temporarily, the soldiers' courses; "Old Testament Studies" are not available, owing to the textbook used in this connection being out of print.—J.C.W.

LETTERS

THE EDITOR

WED PRISONER WIT-

months ago, a letter of was published in The War which I offered my sincere tion for the gifts and istmas greeting sent to the of Burwash Reformatory. one of them.) I am honoured to forward s message because, in Bur- found peace in Jesus Christ. eing rejected by my friends, ame to my rescue, and I ame Him as my personal Sav- h, what joy and comfort it lieve, and have the know- f salvation. g my last three weeks at h, I had the opportunity of g up Lord. Since leaving the my Farm, I have taken up n an isolated area, but the always with me, and I have to put all my confidence ist in Him. id like to convey my sincere to Sr.-Captain J. Brown (who, way, has paid me visits since red here) for his spiritual ling, without which I am



A GUEST SPEAKS

IT is over eighteen months since I came to the Eventide Home at Galt, Ont., to reside. As a location for elderly people—who welcome a home away from the noise and bustle of the city—it is ideal. There are no buildings around to obstruct the panorama of the countryside and, on the warmest days one can always find a breeze and a shady spot under the trees. The stillness of the night is unbroken, which is a contributing factor to a good sleep. This home has only been opened a little more than two years but,

sure I would still be in the darkness. I would also like to thank Lt.-Colonel E. Green and Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett for their words of encouragement during their visit at Burwash. Wherever I may be, I will always remember all the inmates of Burwash in my frequent prayers to my blessed Saviour.

A Happy Convert,
Algoma Uranium Mines,
Elliot Lake,
Nordic Mine, Ont.

during that time, much has been done for the welfare and happiness of the guests. During the fall and winter months, three or four programmes a week are given for the residents in the auditorium. The entertainment is varied, and many are of a spiritual tone. We have also been favoured with concerts from the Galt Kiltie Band on several occasions.

A Monthly Party

One of the outstanding features of the home is the monthly birthday party which is given by the Auxiliary, and is much appreciated. Each guest whose birthday occurs in that month is given a gift. A sing-song is usually in progress while the guests are gathering, then a short programme, which is followed by refreshments. This year the Auxiliary also gave the elderly people a strawberry tea. With grateful hearts we do say "thank you" to these women who spend so much time and effort on behalf of the residents of the Eventide Home.

Visitors who come to the home remark about the friendliness and spiritual atmosphere which seem to permeate the place.

A tribute must be paid to the Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier A. Parkinson, who have endeavoured to make Eventide a home in the real meaning of the word. Their Christian influence has helped to smooth out the many little problems and difficulties that often confront an elderly person. The word "others" can be justly applied to them. May they long continue to preside at Eventide Home.

"CATHERINE"

(Name on application. Ed.)

A WONDERFUL ADVENTURE

THE Crusade at Aurora, Ont. has been one wonderful adventure (writes Commanding Officer 2nd-Lieut. B. Marshall) and I feel it is the road that is going to lead us to larger attendances at our meetings. Twenty follow-up cases were found following the initial visit. An increase has been noted at the senior meetings.

Three new home league members have been gained, and two families for the company meeting.

The soldiery of the corps worked hard at this venture, going out three nights weekly and we feel it has been most helpful.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Mary Andrews, a faithful soldier of Hamilton Citadel Corps for the past twenty-six years was recently promoted to Glory. Our comrade was highly regarded for her consistent Christian life.

The funeral service was conducted by the commanding officer, Sr.-Major T. Ellwood, who also paid tribute in the following Sunday night meeting.

(Continued from column 1)

Recently the young people's band led the parade of the B.O.V.A. Open-air gatherings at Montague and Summerside brought blessing to the people who listened. Meetings held at the homes of sick comrades and those in institutions are being held every Sunday morning. It is the prayer of the comrades that God will richly bless all their efforts.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadiers:
Sr.-Majors Ethel Burnell; John Matthews.

To be Sr.-Captains:
Captains Frederick Howse; Edward Necho; Louise Slade; Emma Williams.

To be First-Lieutenants:
Second-Lieutenant Emily Fuller; Mabel Watkins.

To be Second-Lieutenants:
Probationary-Lieutenants Cluda Banfield; Ruby Benson; Harold Duffett; Rene Fuller; Waveline Hale; Jean Hiscok; Joyce Howse; Daisy Hyde; Margaret Jennings; Malsie LeDrew; Joan Percy; Charles Stanley; Lydwell Stead; Dorothy Whiteway; Louise Woodland.

APPOINTMENTS—

Sr.-Majors Mehitabel Abbott, New Chelsea (Corps and School); Lester Barnes, Burlin (Corps and School); Reuben Decker, Springdale; Ernest Eason, Musgravetown; Domino Goulding, Grand Bank; Charles Hickman, Gander; Cecil Patey, Lower Island Cove (Corps and School); Wallace Pike, Bell Island; Clayton Thompson, Deer Lake; George Wheeler, Corner Brook Citadel; Samuel Wight, Buchans.

Sr.-Major Tessie Garnett, Statistician, Territorial Headquarters.
Majors Fred Howlett, Toronto Men's Social Service Centre (pro tem); Nina Fride, Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters.

Majors Kenneth Gill, Twillingate; Alphaeus Russell, Chance Cove (Corps and School).

Senior Captains Eva Duffett, Duckworth Street, St. John's; Arthur Evans, Grand Falls; Rita Howell, Springdale (Assistant and Teacher); Ernest Pretty, St. Anthony; Abram Pritchett, St. John's Citadel; Louise Slade, Winter-ton; Eva Snow, Carmanville.

Captains William Boone, Glenwood; Ruby Bowering, Duckworth Street, St. John's (Assistant and Teacher, S.A. College); George Cave, Creston; William Ivany, Mount Pearl; Edith McLean, Dildo (Assistant and Teacher); Leonard Monk, Long Pond, Manuels (Corps and School); William Norman, Englee; Hayward Noseworthy, Clarke's Beach; Raymond Pond, Bay Roberts; Herbert Snelgrove, Point Leamington (Corps and School); Gladys Stringer, Birch Bay; Doris Wight, Norris Arm.

First-Lieutenants Aubrey Barfoot, Channel; Ronald Braye, Catalina; Meta Keats, Norris Arm (Assistant); Hedley Ivany, Baie Verte; Cecil Pike, Mundy Pond, St. John's; Violet Reid, Pilley's Island (Assistant and Teacher); Daisy Thompson, Hickman's Harbour (Assistant and Teacher); Hazel Taylor, Special Work (Memorial University Student); Barbara Richards, Special Work (pro tem).

Second-Lieutenants Cluda Banfield, Robert's Arm (Assistant) Rachel Canning, Lethbridge; Mildred Dodge, Musgravetown (Assistant and Teacher); Ernest Diamond, Leading Tickers; Wilburne England, Botwood (Assistant and Teacher); Samuel Gullage, Flat Island, Fort Elizabeth; Harvey Harris, Rod-diekton; Allan Hicks, St. John's Temple (Youth Officer); Calvin Hillyard, Bridgeport; Jean Hiscok, Lushes Bight; Margaret Jennings, Rocky Har-bour; Malsie LeDrew, Robert's Arm; Howard Moore, Trout River (Corps and School); James Pardy, La Scie (Corps and School); Joan Percy, Elliston (As-sistant); Maxena Pike, Bay Roberts (Assistant and Teacher); Hazel Powell, Birch Bay (Assistant and Teacher); Charles Stanley, Main Brook; Lydwell Stead, Hampden; Dorothy Whiteway, Monkstown; Louise Woodland, Elliston.

W. Wycliffe Book

Territorial Commander

The WAR CRY

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PAGE SIXTEEN

MORE CAMPAIGN VICTORIES

VISITATION Crusade results in the Southern British Columbia Division (Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Gage) follow:

At Alberni Valley, on Vancouver Island, there were two converts through house-to-house visitation and increased attendances resulted from the effort. Chilliwack states that four converts are attributed to the campaign, and there have been increased young people's attend-ances. Cranbrook too reports new-comers at the company meeting.

At Esquimalt, the comrades are visiting twelve "follow-up" fami-lies. Seven new members are on the company register as a result of vis-itation, and fourteen new cradle roll members. One afternoon, dur-ing the visitation period, two Sal-vationists found a woman who unburdened her heart to them. Prayer was offered before leaving the home. The family has been followed down by the officer, and is attending meetings regularly.

From Fernie comes word of four "follow-up" families and improved attendances. The officer states that a personal interview with an alco-holic led him to overcome the habit. Ten new families are being visited at Kamloops. The officer states that the crusade has had a spiritually stimulating effect on the comrades of the corps. A former Scottish Sal-vationist was discovered through visitation; her little girl now attends the company meeting. A company meeting advance is revealed in Kelowna and, from Nanaimo, comes encouraging news that sixteen con-verts were made during the cru-sade, with increased senior and young people's attendances. Nelson had four families on the "follow-up" list.

Newton—not long opened as a corps—has an increase of twenty in company meeting attendance through the visitation crusade. A home league has been started at the neighbouring town of White Rock.

Forty "follow-up" families have been found as a result of the visitation effort at New Westminster and four people were saved. Both senior and young people's corps show increased attendances.

It is good to see that a backslider has come back to the Lord through visitation at Rossland and is taking a fine stand; advance in attendances is reported too. At Penticton there were nine "follow-up" families, with fifteen at Trail and an advance of six in company meeting attend-ance.

Out of the new contacts made through visitation at Vancouver Temple some new soldiers will be made shortly. Ten converts are at-tributed to the crusade. All-round increases in attendances are report-ed. One of the converts of the cru-sade at Mount Pleasant (Vancouver) is already a soldier; six converts were made through visitation and new people are attending senior and junior activities.

A new family has been definitely linked with Grandview (Vancouver) through visitation, and four senior and twelve junior converts resulted from the effort. Four new families have become adherents at Kitsilano (Vancouver). Some boys have been brought into various corps movements. Two boys were converted through the crusade at North Vancouver. One lad is taking a stand under especially unhappy circumstances. There are fifteen "follow-up" families. South Van-couver reports twenty "follow-up" families and six converts from the crusade. Three families were re-united, and are now living happily together.

From Vancouver Heights comes word of increased interest and attendances at meetings, and two con-verts through the crusade. Two families have been linked with the newest corps in the Division—South Burnaby—where all-round

(Continued foot column 4)

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 5
Cadets welcome week-end, Bramwell Booth Temple: Sept. 15-16. Newfound-land Tour: Sept. 18-23

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Brengle Institute, Toronto: Aug 22-Sept 3

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Earls Court, Toronto: Aug. 12

Mrs. Brigadier L. Bursey: Lansing, To-ronto: Aug 19

Colonel B. Coles (R): Winnipeg Citadel: Aug. 19; Sandy Hook Music Camp: Aug. 20-27

Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Bramwell Booth Temple: Aug 19

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer (R): Lippincott, Toronto: Aug. 12

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BARRY, Jack. Age 22 years. Left Newfoundland 6 years ago. Thought to be in vicinity Montreal or Niagara Falls. Father enquiring. 13557
BRANDT, Olaf H. Born about 1895 Norway. Lived in B.C. for number of years. Labourer. Niece enquiring. 13184
BROOMFIELD, Alfred Douglas. Born London, Eng., 1904. Motor mechanic. Last heard from in Seattle and Vancou-ver. Mother enquiring. 12047

TRAVELLING?

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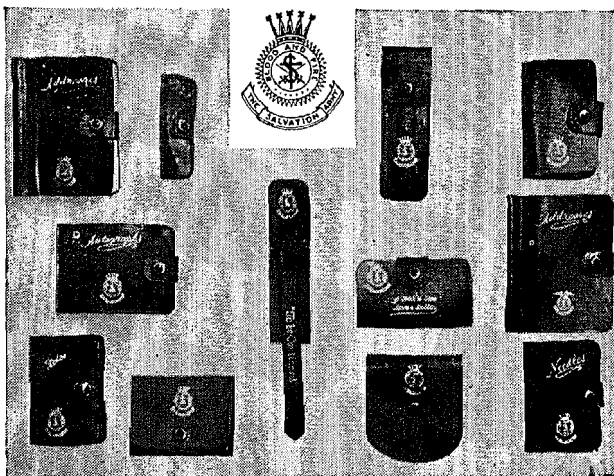
CARLSON, Iver Brink. Born Norway 1887. Relatives enquiring. 12542
FORD, Alfred David. Born Pembroke, South Wales 1910. Came to Canada when 16 years of age. Worked on farm. Sister anxious contact. 12413
FROST, Frank. Born England 1925. Formerly ships cook. Last heard from in Oshawa. Mother enquiring. 13470
GAUCHER, Leonard. Born France 1913. Last known address New Westminster, B.C. Newspaper employee. Mother en-quiring. 13156
HAIG, Mrs. Phyllis Mildred nee Gold-berg. Age 33 years. Thought to be in Toronto. Relatives enquiring. 12690
HAMMER, Anders G. Born Norway 1898. Farm labourer Western Canada. Sister enquiring. 12735
HENDERSON, Marie. Born Germany 1903. Singer. Was in Western Canada 1939. Relatives enquiring. 13323
JACKMAN, Albert Fred. Born Atwater, Sask. 1920. Mechanic. Brother enquiring. 13459
KELLY, Thomas Patrick. Born Eng-land 1908. Mother formerly Poole and Clare now Ryan. Sister enquiring. 12689
LUDVIGSEN, Thorvald. Born Norway 1903. Woodsman. Relatives enquiring. 13268
SOLOMONS, Horace Isaac. Born Eng-land 1886. Teacher. Relatives enquir-ing. 13434
TAPIO, Antti. Born Finland 1880. Relatives enquiring. 13267
WOODCOX, Harry. Left home Dawson Creek 1955. Parents ask that he return home. 13216

(Continued from column 3)

increases are reported as a result of visitation. At Vernon, in the in-terior, there were four converts and new children at the company meet-ing, and Victoria Citadel reports advances. To God be the glory!

THE WAR CRY

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